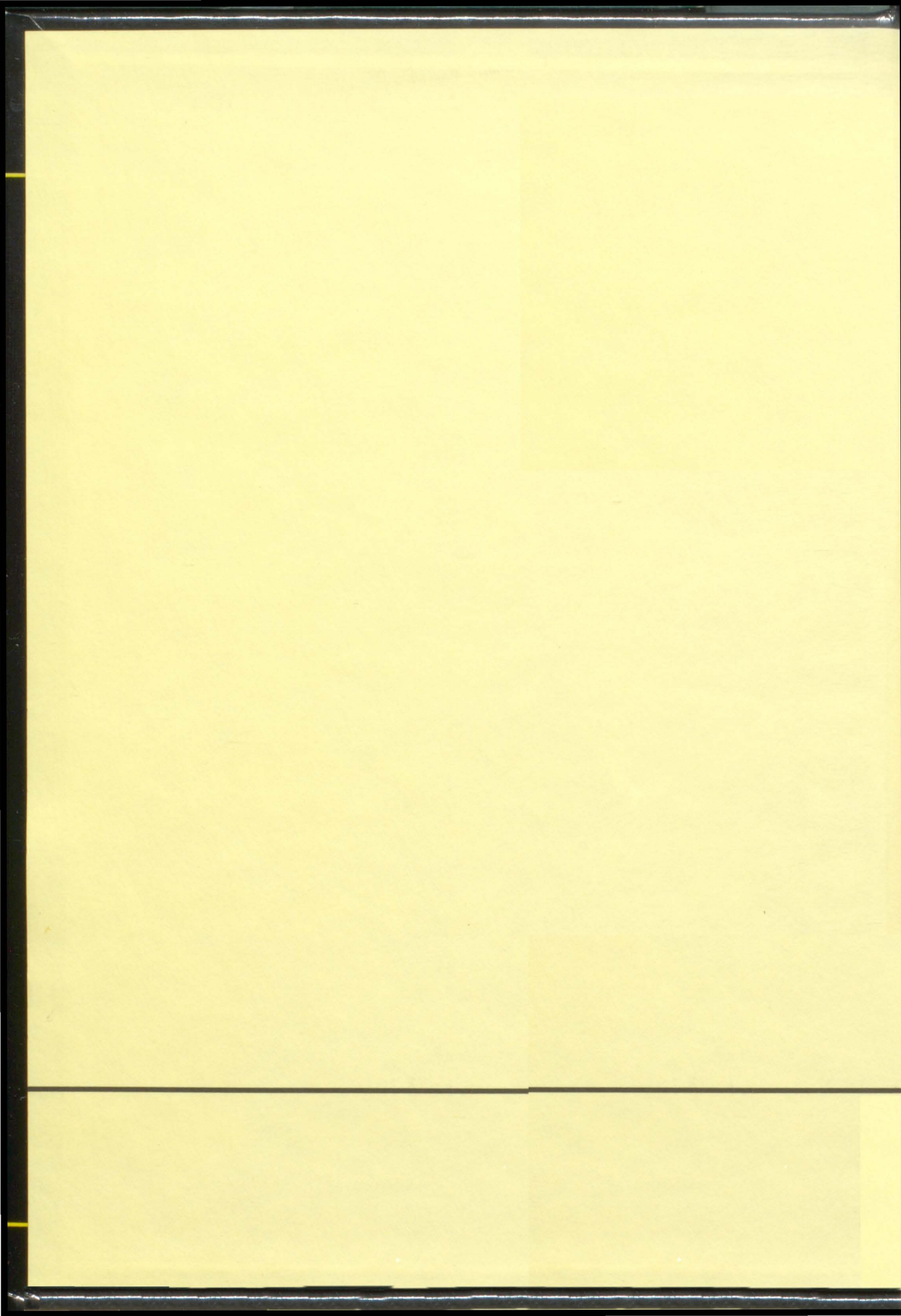
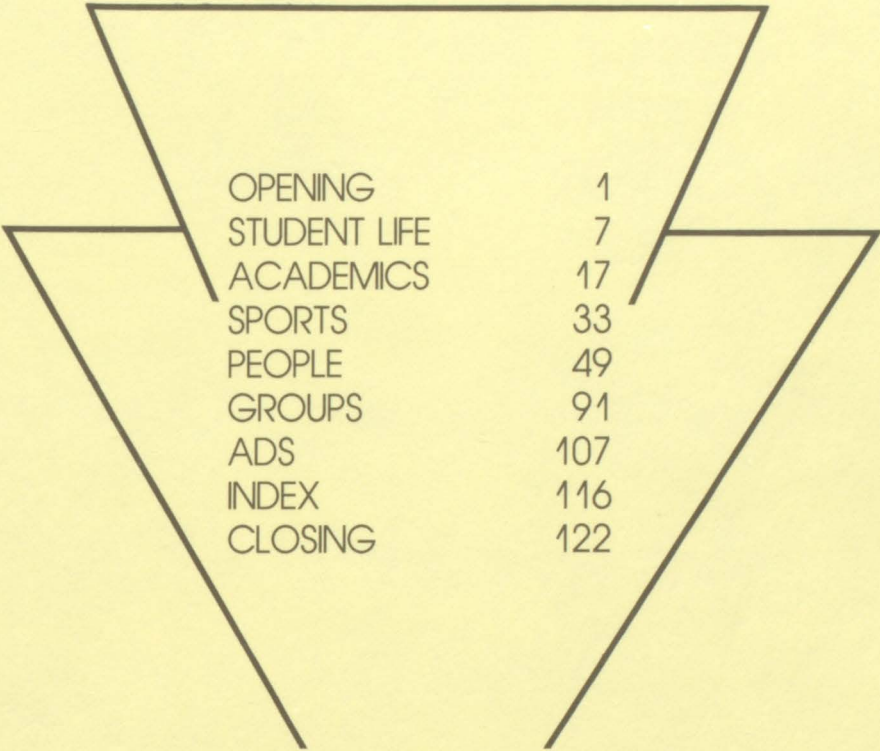


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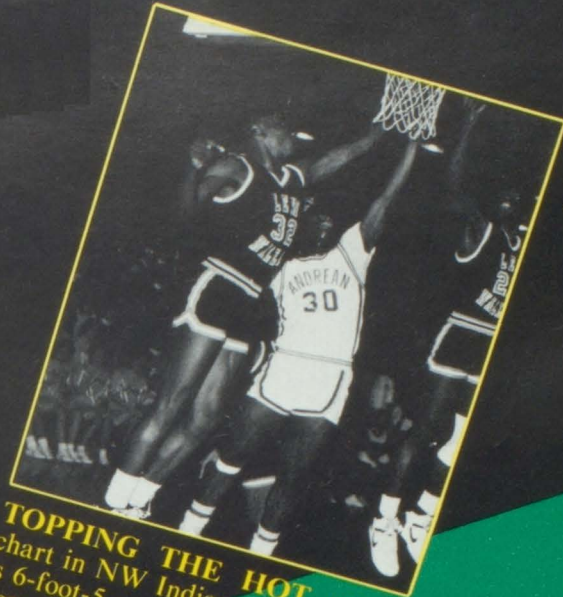


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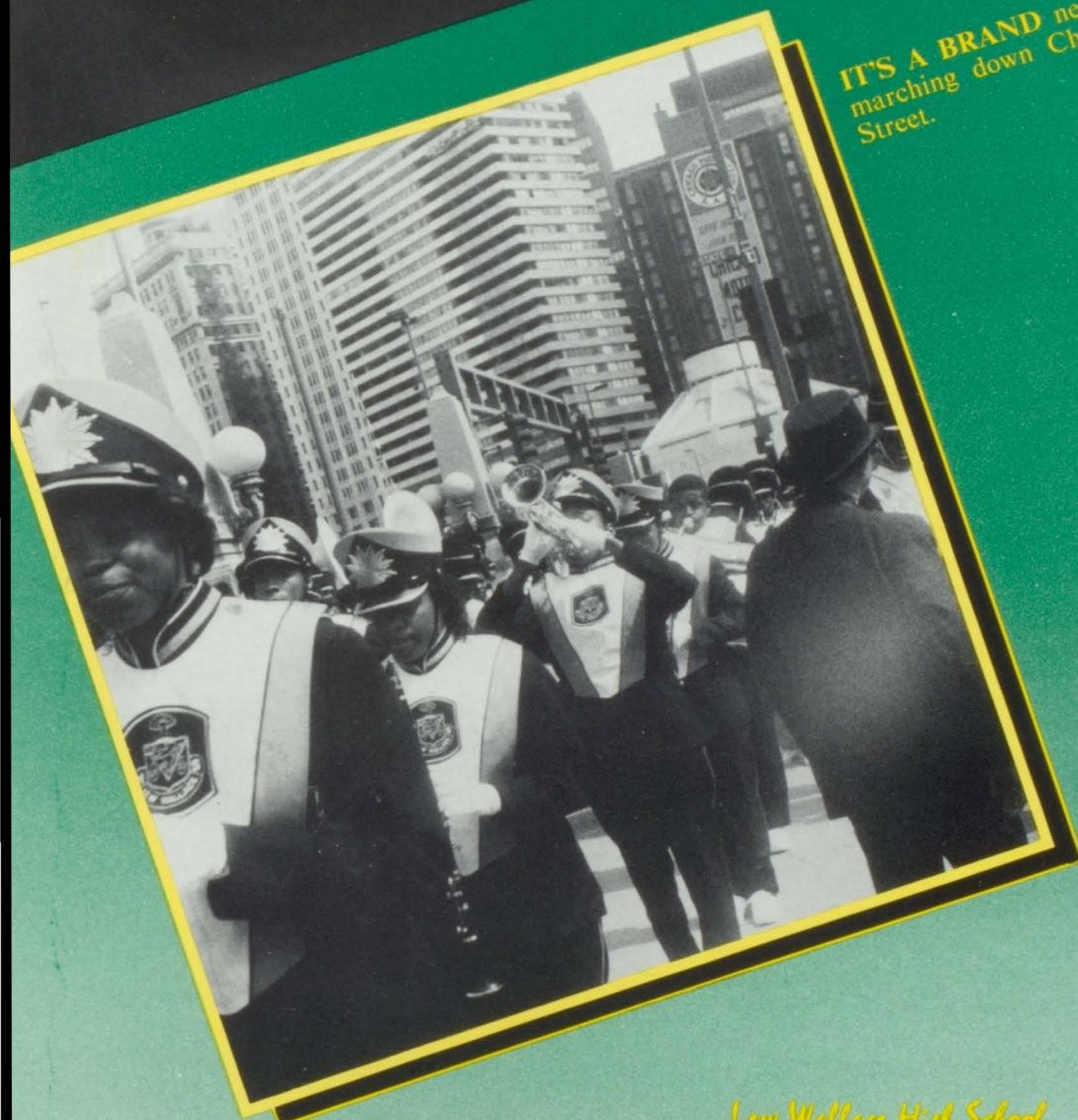
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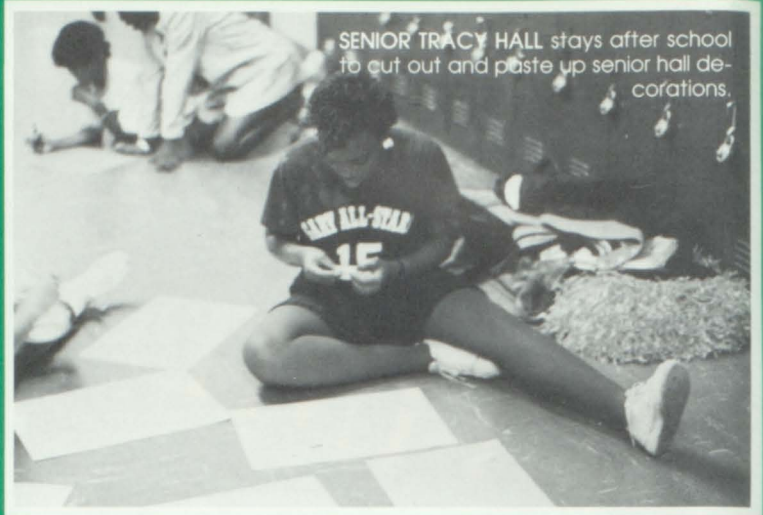
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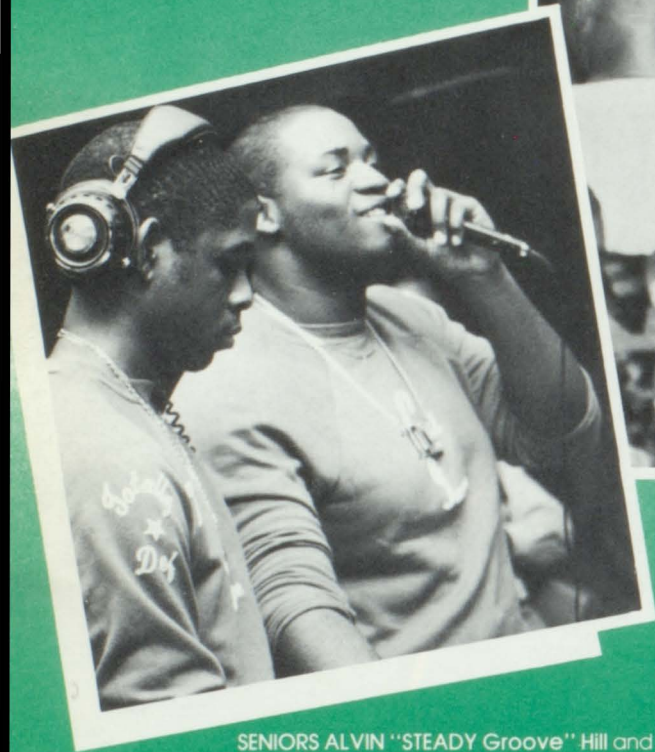
IT'S A BRAND new LW band
marching down Chicago's State
Street.

It's About Spirit

COUPLES MOVE AND grove to the smooth sounds coming from the D.J.'s turntables at one of the Spirit Week sock hops.



SENIOR TRACY HALL stays after school to cut out and paste up senior hall decorations.



SENIORS ALVIN "STEADY Groove" Hill and Tony "Bugle Boy" Perkins, members of "Cool Image," keep the Spirit Week sock hops movin'.

HOMECOMING BOOSTERS LATONYA Lawrence, senior, and Rose Dominguez, junior, wave "Hi" to onlookers during the parade.



"Spirit Week '87 was a lot better than in '86," said sophomore **LaChandra Robinson**. "At least we dressed-up, decorated the halls, and had a parade."

The big, bad seniors, whose theme was "The Seniors Big Adventure," had dressed-up like Pee Wee Herman's and even managed to win the Spirit Stick.

Senior **Gerry Gray** said, "It's **About Time** the seniors stood up and took the throne."

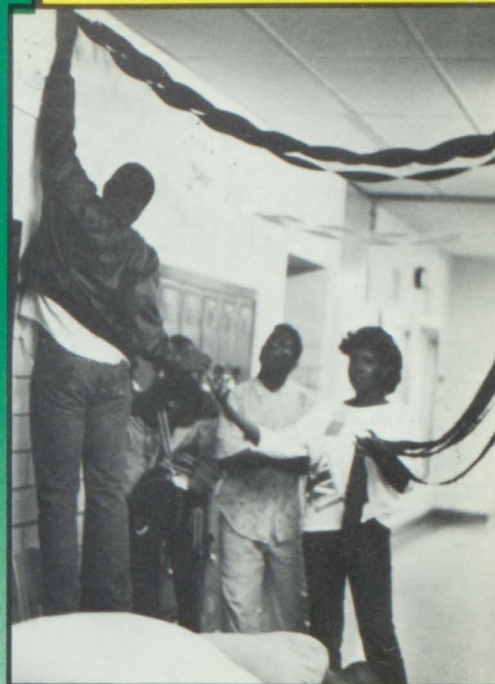
The juniors weren't as lucky though: they had their Bum Day nixed by **Asst. Principal William Reese** and wore red t-shirts and jeans instead.

Some of the sophomores managed to dress in Mix and Match, and freshman were suppose to look like straight out of the 50's. "Walking down the halls and seeing all the decorations makes me proud to be a Hornet," said freshman **Tia Nance**.

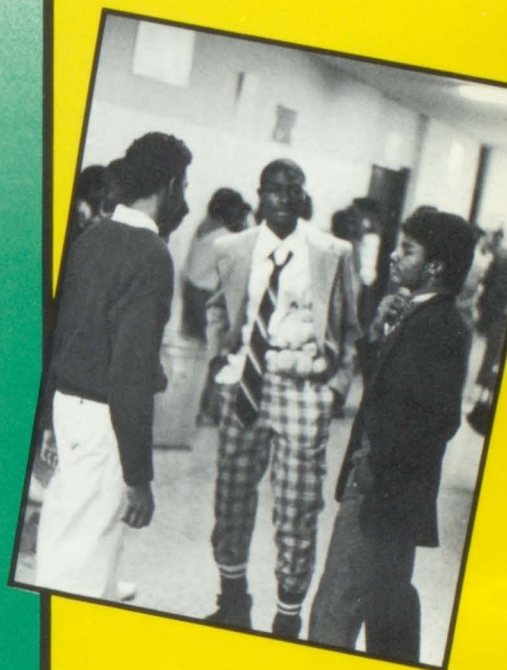
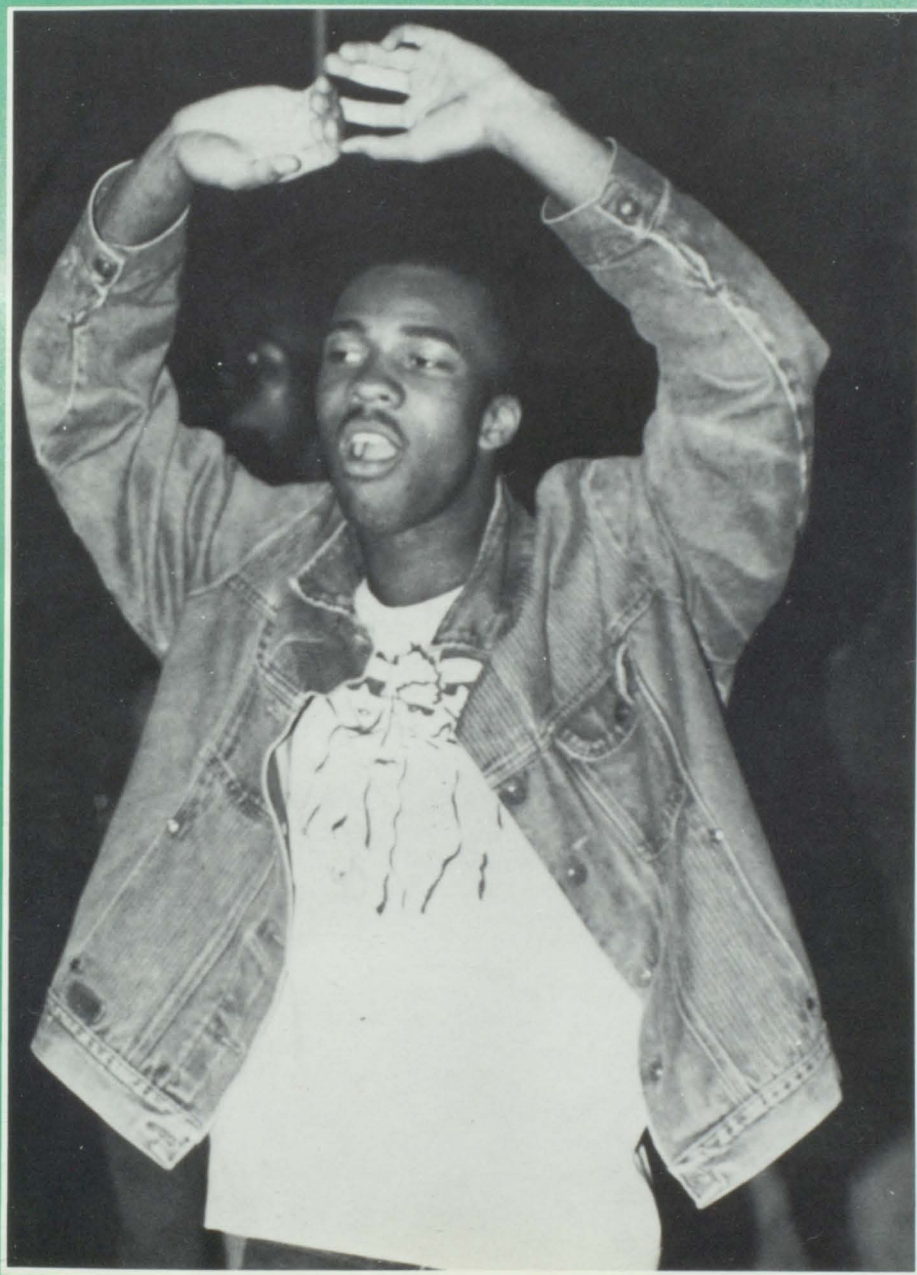
"I really like the posters in the sophomore hall," said **LaSonia Levy**, sophomore. And, evidently, the judges did too which was why they won first place.

Anyway, the upside of Spirit Week '87 was that it was a sight better than the bare bone halls of '86.

written by **Mia DeLoach**



AMONG BLACK AND gold streamers, seniors **Harold Jones**, **Terry Gearld**, and **Patria Reid** decorate the senior hall.



PEE WEE HERMAN copycats, seniors **Darrell Williams**, **Kenneth Smith**, and **Michael Zanders** dress alike on Nerd Day.

AT A SPIRIT Week sock hop, **Cornelius Joseph**, senior, gyrates to the D.J.'s mix.

Windy Richards and Timothy Baker, seniors, crowned Basketball Queen and King.



HOMECOMING QUEEN DIMONIQUE Jones, senior, sheds tears of joy as she is named the winner.

Killer Bees' Homecoming wasn't all waxed in roses and honey. The Horace Mann Horseman had stunned the unbeaten Hornets, 14-12, and the Bees blew away their chances of becoming Northwest Conference Champs.

One Hornet was happy though. Senior **DiMonique Jones** was crowned **1986-87's Football Homecoming Queen Bee**. Said Di-

Monique, "When my name was announced it took me a few seconds to realize I had won. It was all so unbelievable."

During the chilly halftime ceremony, **Michael Zanders**, senior, was crowned Homecoming King.

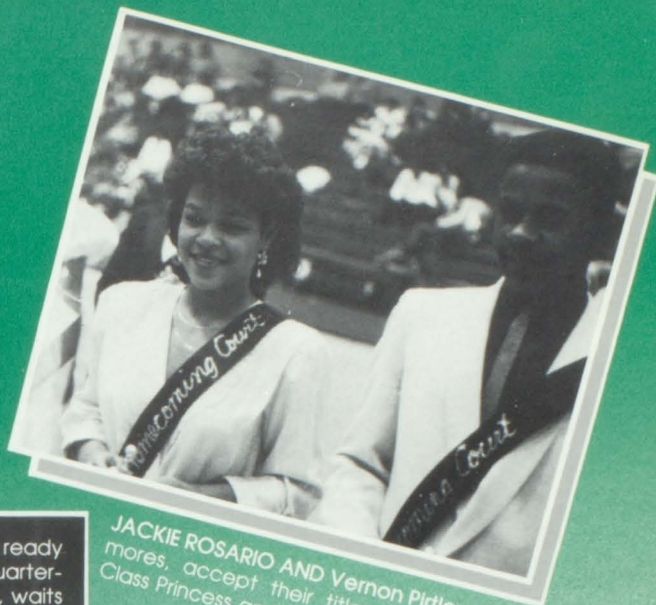
Seniors **Erica Gibson** and **Tarji Leonard** were first and second runners-up in the Homecoming Court.

□ written by **DiMonique Jones**

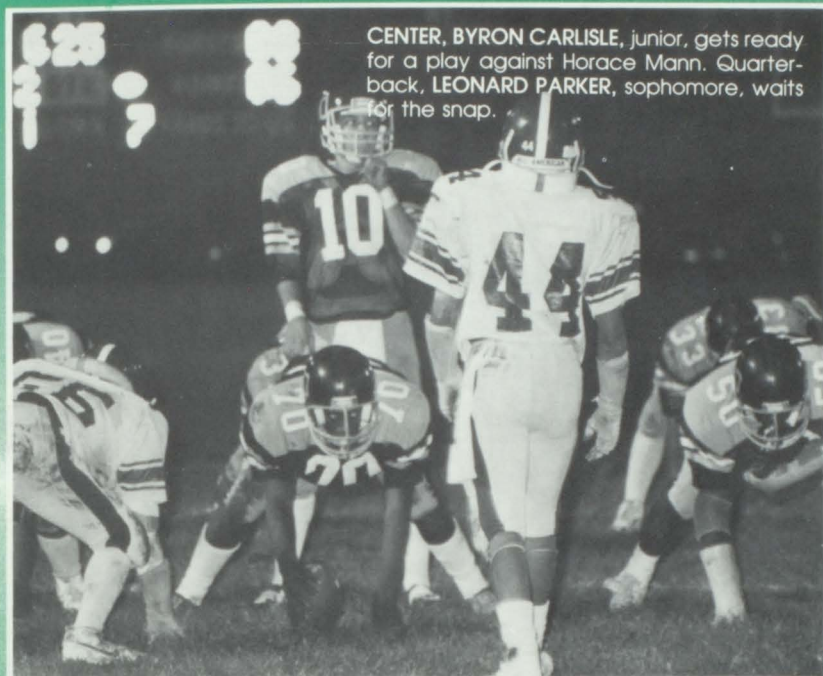
WINDY RICHARDS AND Timothy Baker, seniors, are crowned Basketball Homecoming Queen and King.



SENIOR DIMONIQUE JONES stands with her court after being crowned 1987 Football Homecoming Queen. DiMonique's stand-in escort is Jerome Lynch, senior.



JACKIE ROSARIO AND Vernon Pirtle, sophomores, accept their titles of Sophomore Class Princess and Prince.



CENTER, BYRON CARLISLE, junior, gets ready for a play against Horace Mann. Quarterback, LEONARD PARKER, sophomore, waits for the snap.



THE KILLER BEES dash out of the locker rooms fired-up and ready to take on Horace Mann again in the second half. The Hornets lost, 14-12.

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What's In & Out

TODAY'S JOCKS LIKE Cedric Cusic, senior, carry books to classes.

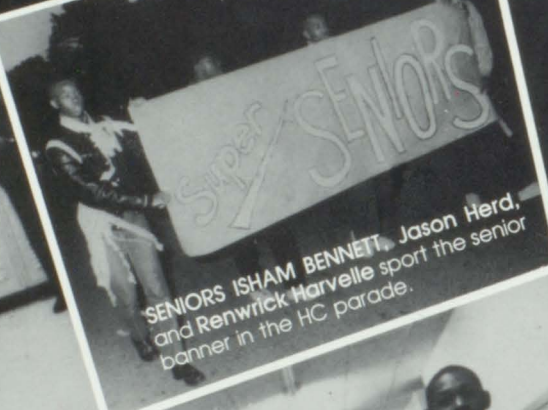


NERDS ERICA GIBSON and Schelunda Herron, seniors, have some smarts.

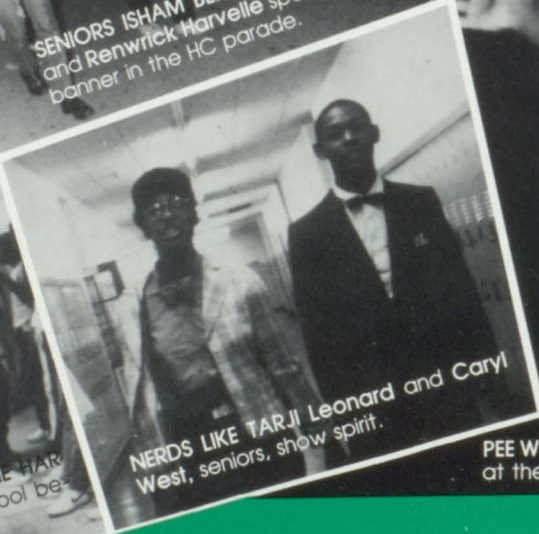
SENIOR ROOSEVELT WILLIAMS fixes just about anything.



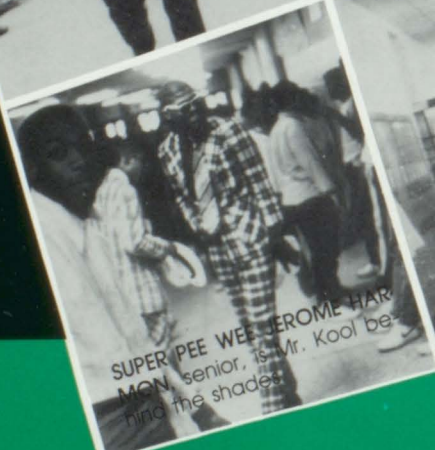
SENIORS ISHAM BENNETT, Jason Herd, and Renwick Harvelle sport the senior banner in the HC parade.



NERDS LIKE TARJI Leonard and Caryl West, seniors, show spirit.



SUPER PEE WEE JEROME HARRISON, senior, is Mr. Kool behind the shades.

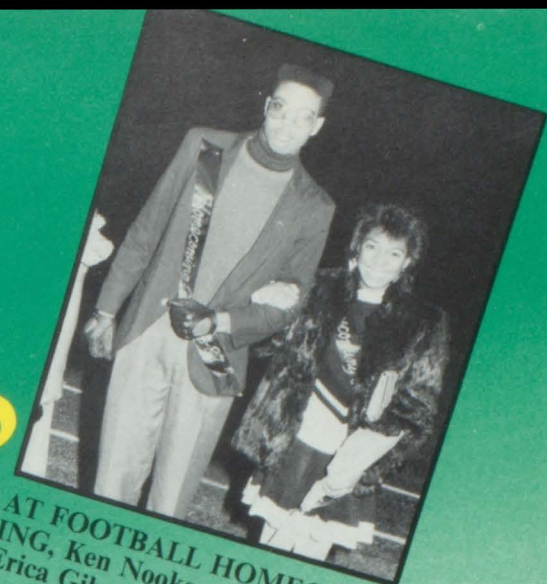


PEE WEE'S IN. James Dix acts like a nerd at the Senior Class Sock Hop.

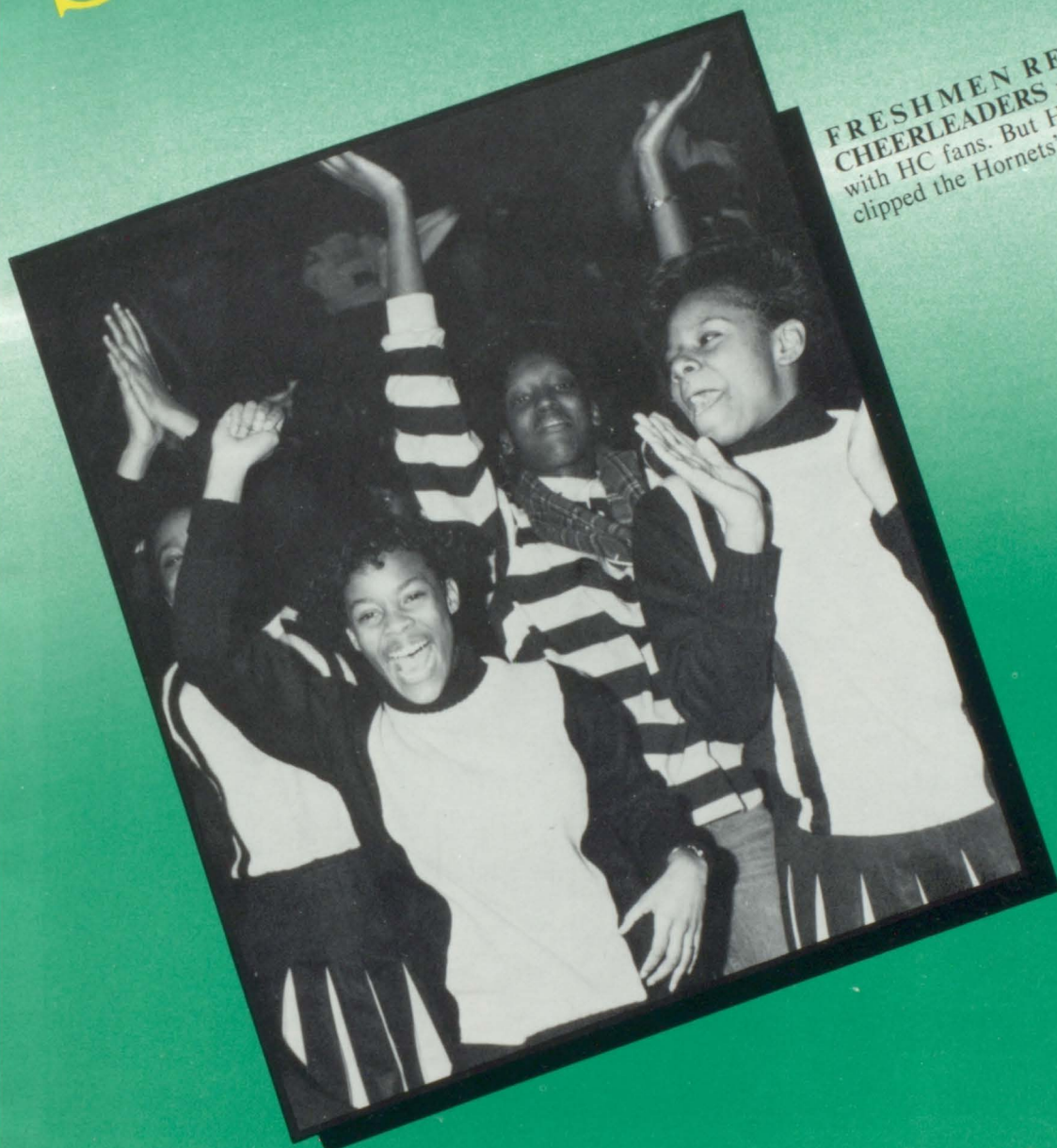


It's

ABOUT STUDENTS



AT FOOTBALL HOMECOMING, Ken Nooks and Erica Gibson, seniors, line-up in review.



FRESHMEN RESERVE CHEERLEADERS whoop it up with HC fans. But Horace Mann clipped the Hornets' wings 14-12.

HOT GUESS NUMBERS. Juniors Jerome Mack and Elise Garner wear two of their favorite Guess line tops.

GUESS

What

From London punk to New York chic and ivy league preppie to Western casual, fashion zigzagged its way across the U.S.A.

Leading the pack of fashion designers was **GUESS**, coming out with an entire line of hot and high priced items, like watches, jeans and sweats.

The soft drink industry, too, branched out and captured a share of the lucrative youth market with Coca-cola and Pepsi sportswear.

Eighty-seven saw gold and silver rise not only on Wall Street, but in the fashion marketplace as well. Metallic belts, shoes and purses were grabbed up by a new generation of trend setters.

Casual Western wear still hung around though. Tassels were in on jackets, jeans and boots.

Fitness and fashion made for a cozy twosome. Kids romped around in colorful jogging outfits and dashed to classes in Reeboks, Fila and Nikes.

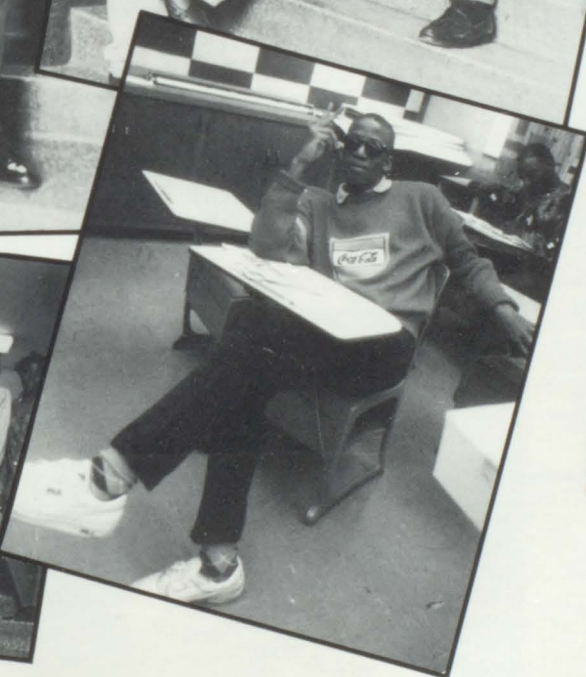
Mousse me! Gel me! Color me wild! Hairstyles screamed with an array of brand new hair care products. The "bob" was back, with a distinctive 80's update, loose curls and waves and oversized brushes.

The bottom line for those bitten by the fashion bug was that everyone still walked around doing his own thing.

□ written by **Seretha Williams**



TEEN IN WEAR. Claire Nuadi, senior, poses in a long knit outfit, accented with short boots; Bruce Hill, junior, in the total Ivy League preppie look; and Torrin Morris, senior, likewise, in a knit.



Pictured at top left, **CHILLIN' 'N CASUALS**. Wendi Thomas, senior, wears a "big" blouse with a Louie Vutton purse; LaTonya Brown, junior, a Forenza jean jumpsuit; Constance Sessions, senior, a Venezia top. 2. **A CLASSIC NUMBER**. Junior Lydia Hodges prefers the always tailored and stylish two piece suit. And note her contemporary low wedged heels. At far left, **SOPHISTICATED AND CHIC**. Stepping straight out of Vogue magazine are swanky Bruce Hill and Anton Titus, juniors. Between them, is dressed in a smart, textured jacket and velveteen pants outfit. The lapel pin and boots complete her cosmopolitan look. 4. **THREE PREPPY NUMBERS**. Junior Stacy Rogers looks saucy in her 80's collegiate "bob" cut. Stacy is flanked by David Prince (l.) and Victor Pickens (r.), both juniors, dressed in natty Ivy League, layered outfits and accented by the ever popular school loafers. Below at far left, **DOING THEIR THINGS**. This trendy group consists of Tamico Washington, sophomore, dressed in a stone washed mini-skirt; Lisette Torres, junior, in an electric silver and blue outfit; Carlone Joseph, sophomore, in a stylish preppy jacket and pants (Note the skinny ties are back); Laura Davis, sophomore, in a Guess jump dress; Mia DeLoach, junior, in the complete Guess look; Chedeana Tucker, junior, in a coordinated blouse and skirt. 6. **COKE IS IT!** Senior Don Wilkines' taste follows along classic Coke lines, compared to the Pepsi Generation - (Note his matching argyle socks too). And below, **NOW GENERATION METALLIC**. Elizabeth Fontanez, freshman, and Letisha Morales, junior, are doubly convincing in their eye catching metallic

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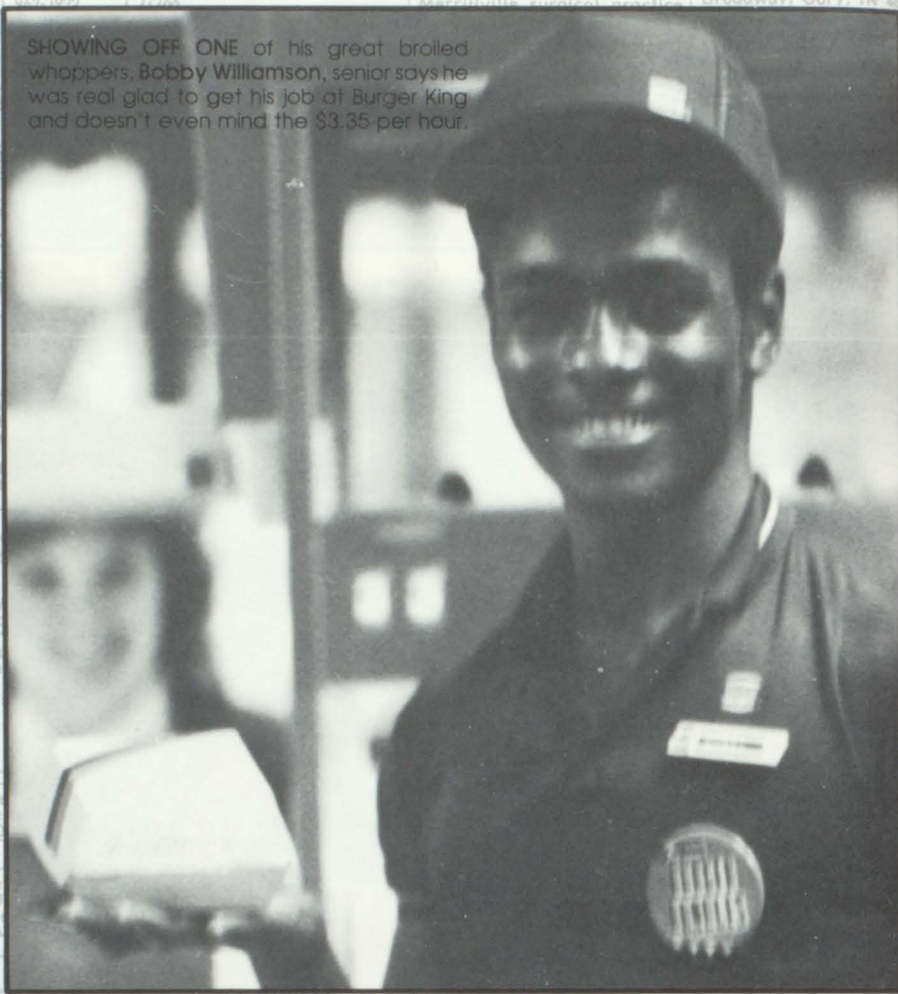
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AT TOP, MICHELLE Benton, senior, is all smiles about her new job at Domino's Pizza in Merrillville. Michelle, like a lot of other teens, had to find a job outside of Gary.

ABOVE, KEN HOOKS, senior, has a job in Merrillville, too, at Handy Andy's. Ken can tell you having his job came in real handy and paid for the clothes, good times, and car he wanted.



AT RIGHT, HAROLD Jones, senior, hustles up an order for a Burger King customer after school. Harold is too polite to admit that closed campus really put a dent in Burger King's sales.

10 WANTED JOBS

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Growing local common carrier

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Equal Opportunity

OFFICE PERSONNEL

Local wholesaler seeks ambi

DAVE Buchholz

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"I've been out looking for a job but they're hard to find in Gary."

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EYING HER COMPETITION during the Junior Olympics' ice cream eating contest is Sabrina Ashford, senior.



unemployment for Gary teens soared to over 50 per cent compared to a national average of 18.3 per cent in 1986.

Many here said the City of Gary was broke and a lot of young people were packing up and leaving for more promising digs.

"With jobs so few, being unemployed has seriously affected me because I can no longer buy the things I want," complained Tina McIntee, senior.

And when parents and teens came down with cases of the crunch, school organizations eventually felt the pinch, too, and started running on empty.

The economic pox seemed everywhere at once. Student attendance at sporting events was anemic. Sock hops, after school dances and affairs were canceled, one after another. Even School City came down with the cheaps.

HEARTFELT BALLOONS, SOLD by the Senior Honor Society as a fundraiser, decorate the desk of Tula Sakes, head secretary.

Quill and Blade coffers and year-book sales looked sick. Staff members seemed to be working harder at trying to sell books, but the only thing that was building up was the red ink.

"Debt or no debt," declared Janet Sefton, Journalism II teacher and year-book adviser, "our fundraisers had to be put on the back burners because we'd made a solemn promise to this year's seniors to get out the book on time this time."

There was still some hope though and even some success stories. Band, for example, proved an exception to the times.

Prom sponsor Bettye Eichelberger confided, "The Junior Olympics were pretty successful and a fun way to get the monies we needed for the prom."

Nevertheless, the bottom line stayed the same: making money was serious business.

□written by Mia DeLoach

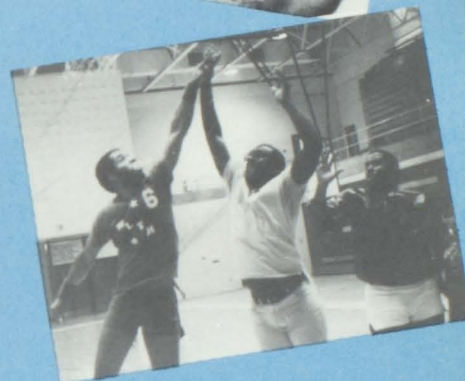


RUNNING ON

BAND MEMBERS DELIVER boxes of canned goods and clothing to the Salvation Army during their Christmas fundraiser for needy families, one of the many they sponsored throughout the year.



Norman



RACING AROUND ON a three wheeler is still fun. Here senior **Michael Taylor** tries to catch-up to the others during this Junior Olympics fundraiser.



HOPPING IN THE sack race during the Junior Olympics lunch hour fundraisers is **Jesse Washington**, junior. CAREER CENTER SENIOR **Robin Jelks** preps boxes of Valentines Day chocolates. The candy was sold as a DECA fundraiser. UP FOR THE rebound during the WLTH versus the Killer Bees' fundraiser basketball game is junior **Anthony Felton**, varsity football player.

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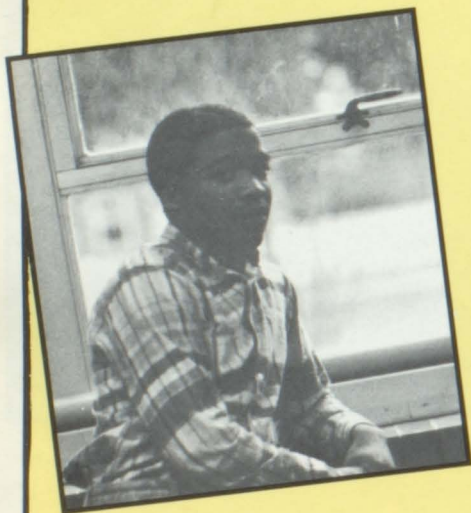


SENIORS QUIZZED ??

Quill and Blade wondered what seniors thought was most important during their high school experience and what they thought most negatively impacted on their lives.

Quill & Blade: What will you remember most about this year?

Robert Richmond: "The time I put a firecracker in Jimmy Dixes' locker."



Sonja Jones: "When we beat Velt the day before my birthday, Romy said, 'Here's your present.'"

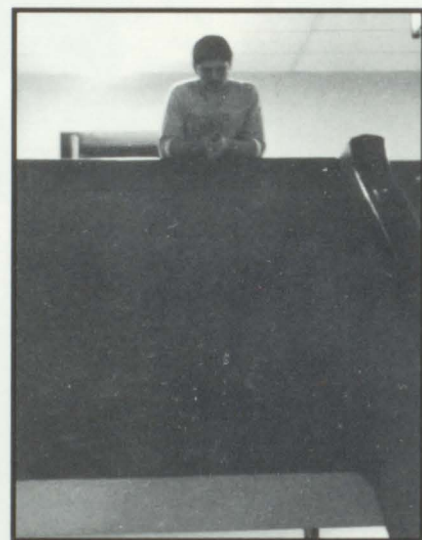


Alfonso Rodriguez: "I boxed against Former Middle Weight Champ Tony Zale's grandson, Jeff Smith, and won."



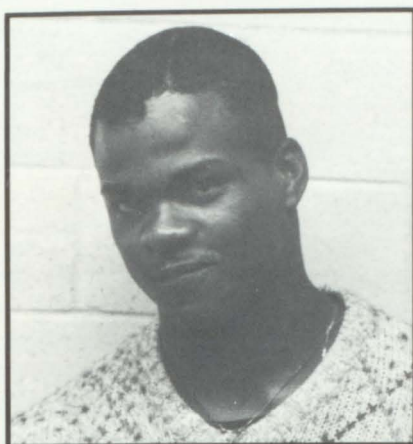
Quill & Blade: What was your most embarrassing moment?

Anthony Martinez: "When I fell out of the elevator in front of Mr. Christoff."



Donald Ferguson: "When I was a freshman and sat in the wrong class for half an hour before I knew it."

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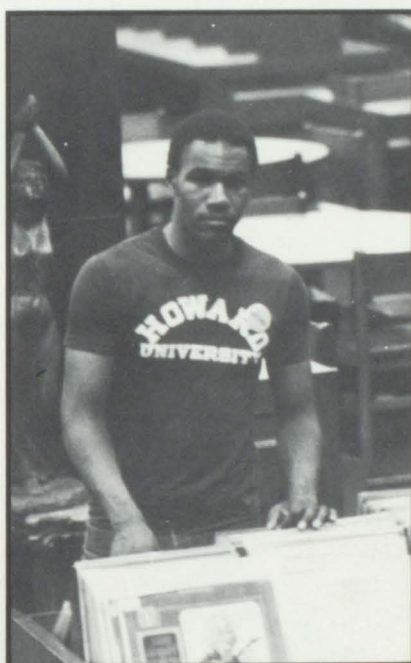
Keith Mott: "When Coach Templin played a videotape of me giving Delroy Bridgeman the 'high five' and falling flat on my face."



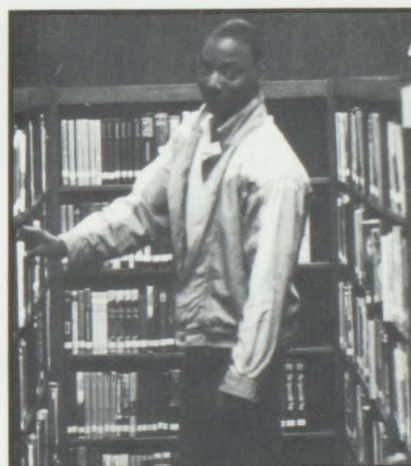
Anthony Jefferson: "When I slipped and rolled down the surge ramp and everyone laughed."

quiz by Lydia Hodges

Mary Strobe: "When I went into the boys' washroom, 'cause there was no sign on the door."



Raquel Washington: "When I threw my retainer in the garbage and had to dig deep for the dumb thing."



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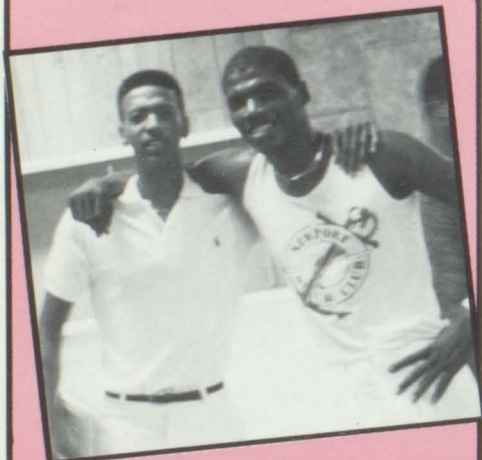
Best news, best players, best dressed, best haircut, best car — best of '87! Worst in 1987? Closed campus, unemployment, nerds, closed campus.

Best News for Lazy Kids?

In a study of 16,636 kids, Dr. William Dietz linked TV and obesity. Dietz found that 13 year olds burned more calories lying down doing nothing, than in watching TV.

Best Varsity Player?

Super-dunk hero **Jerome Harmon**, senior, (r.) made *Parade's* All-American, All-State, All-Conference, *PT's* Player of the Week, MVP. Shall we go on?



Best Dressed at El Dubb?

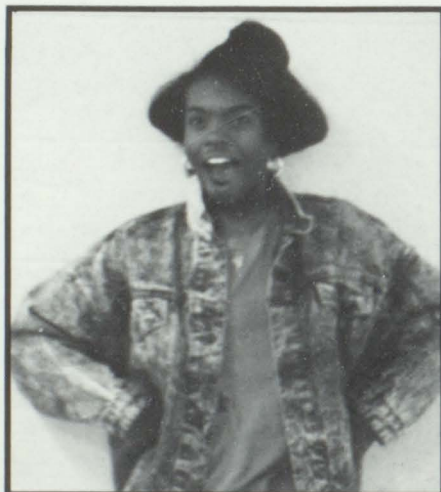
Best dressed students were those most in the know and those who

had the most dough. They came to school in just about everything from Coca-Cola to Banana Republic. High status carried big price tags too. Below, Junior **Mia DeLoach** models her Guess.



Best Teen Haircut?

For the girls, it was the "bob" cut. For the young men, the "fade" was popular.



Biggest Nerd in '87?

Pee Wee Herman was the most famous.

Best Car on the Road?

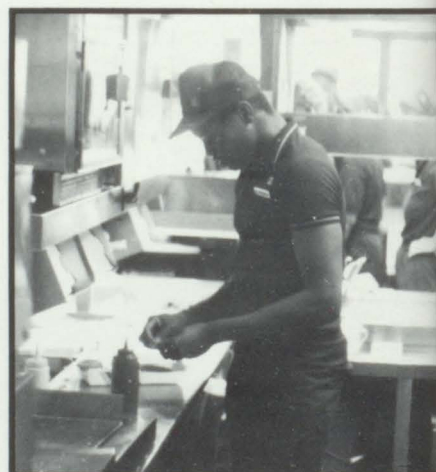
The Nissan Maxima, we thought, was s-n-a-z-Z-y!

Worst Happening Here?

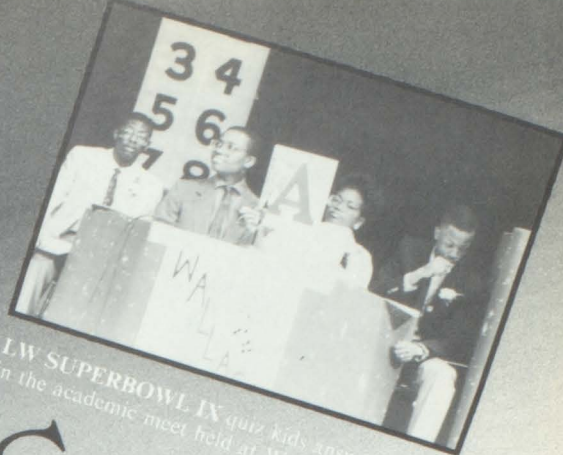
Students complained loudly about the administration closing the school doors and locking them up. They compared the surge on lunch hour to a can of sardines in Rotenburg — too many bodies packed in too little space.

Worst Local News?

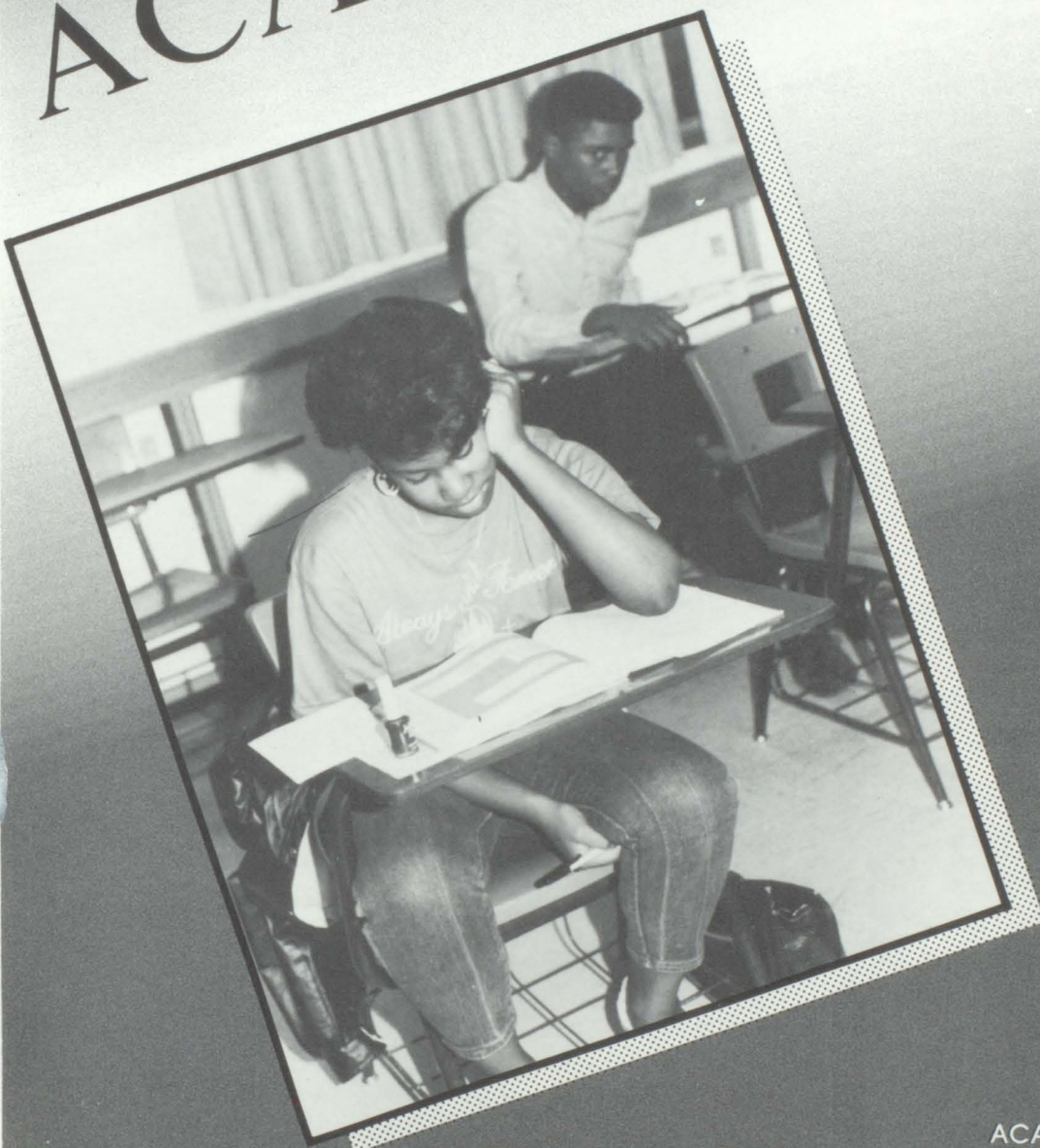
For the majority of Gary teens without jobs, unemployment was a bad scene.



ABOUT ACADEMICS



LW SUPERBOWL IX quiz kids answer a question in the academic meet held at West Side.





VIKING FOR A DAY, Dana Carter, senior, awaits entrance to the castle.

Seniors play-act Medieval Christmas

Studying Shakespeare didn't have to be all grind and groan. Playing parts of favorite characters was a gas and resurrected "Old Willie" again.

Seniors in Janet Sefton's English IV classes thought they'd enjoy a Medieval Christmas so they tied their study of *Macbeth* to that of the holiday and came up with "Christmas at the Castle."

Everyone in Sefton's English classes received an invite. Macbeth and Lady Macbeth were to be the host and hostess. King Duncan, his sons Malcolm and Donaldbain, Banquo and Macduff were all invited. Senior Sean Johnson who had come as a monk even stitched his own costume.

Some uninvited guests who had sneaked past the palace

guards into the Mead Hall had come, also — the likes of three witches, Hecate, and an execu-

off."

Senior Marcia Mister confided, "Well, I had this witch hat at home so . . ."

As soon as everyone was seated according to rank, the banquet began. Lord and Lady Macbeth gave the yuletide toast. The castle's serfs carried trays of ladden fare from the castle kitchen and served the guests on tables decorated with evergreen boughs and candlelight.

Even "Old Willie" himself was there to read the "Ye Olde Wills," as carolers sang in the background.

When the class period ended, reluctantly, so did the banquet. The experience had been something different and memorable — a quantum leap back into another time.

□ written by jass.

"Playing parts
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tioner. All came dressed for the occasion.

Said senior Dana Carter, "I wanted to come as a Viking."

Caroline Jackson, senior, dressed as Lady Macbeth, laughed, "My crown kept falling

SENIORS CAROLINE JACKSON, Lady Macbeth, chats with Willetta Johnson, Lady MacDuff, as Sean Johnson, a monk, says his beads.

TOASTING CHRISTMAS IS Junior Robinson, Sullivan Owens, and Mark Murphy, seniors.



WITCH MARCIA MISTER, senior, and her other two "wired sisters" put in appearances at Macbeth's "Christmas at the Castle."



A SCHEMING LADY Macbeth, Karen Broyles, senior, plays up to a ghostly King Duncan during seventh period's English IV.



GLAD FACES GREET balloons sent by admirers on Valentine's Day, as a weary Yolanda Heade, Senior Honor Society member, sifts through name tags during distribution. Some seniors like Phyllis Morgan naturally get high from all of the hot air.

Valentine,
balloons
baubles,
and
bon bons



CHOMPING ON DONUTS, QB staffers ('88-'89) enjoy incentives.

Yearbook unplugs last hurrah

Say it was the straw that broke the camel's back. Say the heat had reached the melt down point. Call it what you might — to those closest to the nagging sore, the LW yearbook was on its last leg and had had it, pure and simple.

The dogs of doom had caught wind of the final bloodletting and were hot for the kill. To outsiders, the yearbook's plaguing problems were sloughed off as just another late book.

But to those in the know, the death of the journalism program had become a waiting game and simply a matter of time.

Despite the sometimes ingenious band-aids and heroic efforts of many of the staffers, in the end nothing made much difference. Bluntly put, there were too many holes in the dike to plug and no one had really cared enough or done enough — neither the high-

er-ups nor those below.

This was to be the last yearbook published at LW for the next

hour.

Meaningful journalism reform would again be stalled and diverted. Quill & Blade would become a "Chapter 13" statistic. This yearbook advisor would be about ready to toss in the towel.

Yet, sometimes some things couldn't be destroyed, despite the spoilers. Energy, resiliency, talent, and idealism could not be institutionally wasted and would come to grow again.

In the next saga two years later, the story's sequel would deal with the onslaught of North Central and the coming of Principal Elton Mathews.

□ commentary by jass.



JOURNALISM I STAFFERS ('88-'89) Reeshemah Harbin, Racquel Wilson, and Waconda Mitchell, juniors, leave on assignment.

two years. No book would be produced for the classes of 1988 or 1989.

The ensuing fall term would



COLD AND SPRAY outside Indy's Union Station doesn't spoil the good times of the staffers.

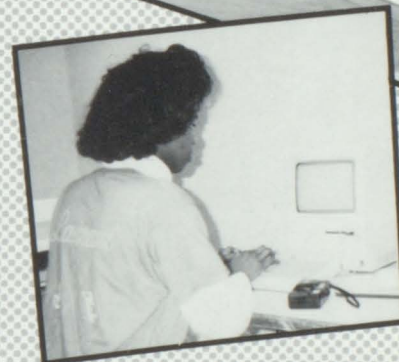
A DAY OFF from school makes for a gang of QB clowns at a Josten's Workshop in Harvey, IL.



MOST VALUABLE STAFFER ('86-7) Lydia Hodges, junior, poses for a fashion page candid. Hodges forte is in advertising.



Staffers remember good works



JOURNALISM I GREENHORNS ('87-8) check-out materials. **SENIOR SHELUNDA HERRON** ('86-7) works on freshman mugs. **JUNIOR SHALONDA WILLIAMS** ('87-8) indexes captions. **SENIOR GLAFIRA LAURANT** ('87-8) tries out a Warren Central computer.

PERFECT MAKES FOR BETTER yearbook copy so **Seretha Williams**, junior, corrects her mistakes. ('86-7).



AN OUTSPOKEN GLORIA COTTON, government teacher, takes to the podium like a duck takes to water.

Presidential Scholar shares her diary

Hodges learns about D.C.

Expenses to Washington, D.C. had been pre-paid by the school. I was as one of the chosen ones that had been selected for a program entitled "Presidential Classroom," by my counselor **William Meyer**.

Traveling by plane to D.C. was fun. My companion was **Rochelle Brown**, a senior at West Side. From a total of 430 upper grade students participating from throughout the U.S.A. we were the only two from Gary.

On our first day out, we could

not help but want to take in the famous sights, like the White House tour and Capitol Hill. Then there were the Supreme Court Building, the Washington Monument, Arlington, Georgetown, and the Smithsonian.

Back on The Hill, influential people strolled in and out of our daily seminars - like U.S. Attorney Robert Merkle, Journalist Susan King, and His Excellency Mohamad Kamal, the Jordanian ambassador.

These high raking persons spoke to us about arms control,

disarmament, and defense strategies.

In our "Crossfire" Meetings, we asked questions like how far should our government go in negotiating for the release of American hostages? And should abortion remain legalized?

At the end of ever busy days and nights, I received a diploma, a pendant, and a group picture. That week in D.C. will always stay in my memory.

□ written by **Lydia Hodges**



PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLAR LYDIA, senior, tries out Senator Richard Lugar's chair for size in his Washington D.C. office. Lydia is LW's companion to the Presidential Classroom Program.



King Convo Inspires

Keeps dream alive

“**T**hank God Almighty, we’re free at last!”

Hundreds of students gathered in West Side’s auditorium in memory of the late Dr. Martin Luther King.

Kicking-off the convo, the LW Brass Quintet played the National Anthem. **Kimberly Bal-lou**, a Wirt student, recited King’s “I Have A Dream” speech.

“I think Dr. King was an inspiring leader who believed in what he thought was right,” said **Tiffany Harrington**, junior.

“I feel King was a courageous person who fought to provide me with equal opportunity,” said **LaShawn Nunn**, senior.

Towards the end of the birthday celebration, members of the audience joined hands and sang the moving “We Shall Overcome.”

“He risked his life for others and this is what makes me want to keep his dream alive,” said **Jerome Lynch**, senior.

□ written by **DiMonique Jones**

Malis, back in ‘Lady Beth’

Actress **Claire Malis**, LW graduate, who made good both in television and on stage, returned to her roots to perform in the steel workers play “Lady Beth.”

It was Malises’ way of renewing old acquaintances and of showing her concern for unemployed steel workers. She related that her own father had been one of those steelmen many years ago.

During the play, she recalled youthful memories of her father working at USS, now USX. “At 9:00 sharp every evening, he would promptly come out of his bedroom fully dressed for work,” she remembered. “And I would feel so proud of him,” Malises’ voice softened.

The play itself was unusual. It consisted of testimonial vignettes by former workers.

“One day, despite all of our faithful years of service to USS, they came to us and told us the mills were closing.” Many eyes in the audience filled with tears.

As a student at LW, Malis had been a Varsity Cheerleader, Editor-In-Chief of the Quill & Blade, President of the Girls Club, and a member of the Drama Club. After graduating from Indiana University, Malis landed a number of television jobs, including the role of Dorian Lord on “One Life to Live” and more recently, a role in an episode of “Our House.”

□ written by **Tracey Hall**

Eichelbarger wins Inland's 'Teacher of Year'

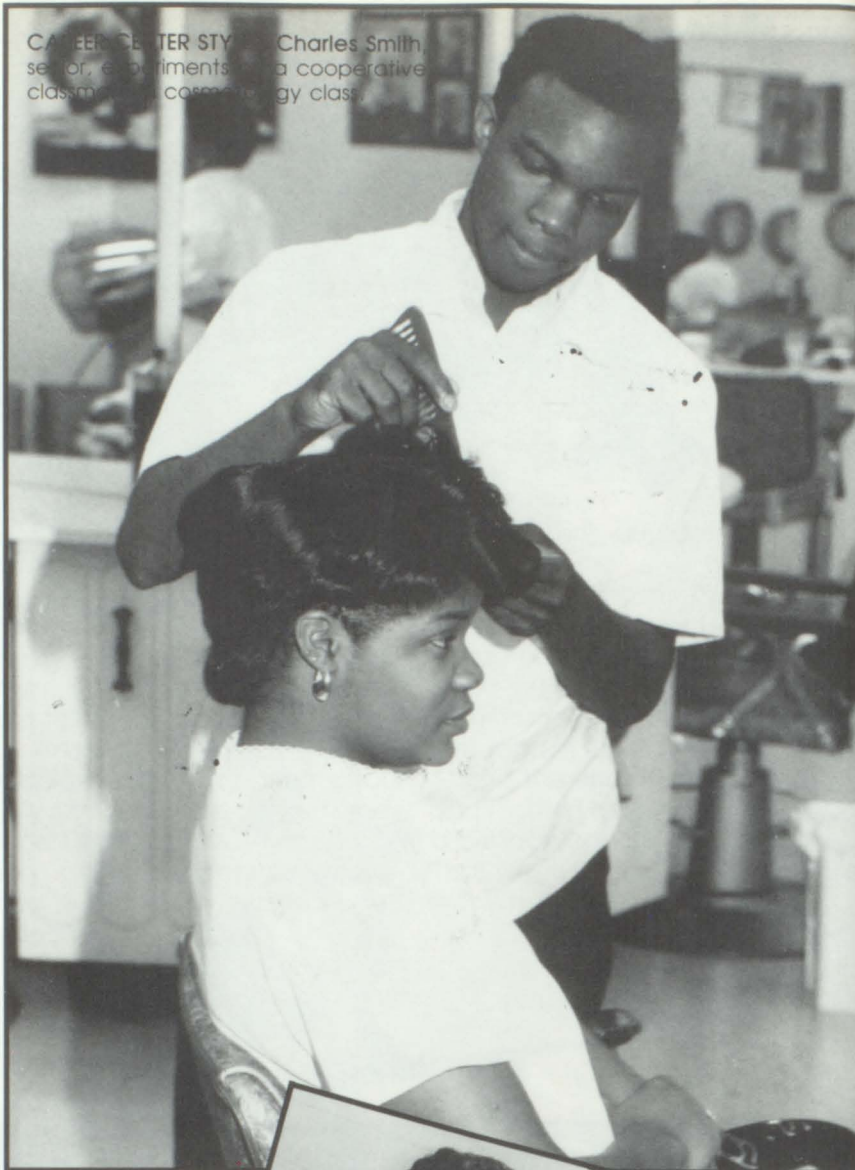


THRILLED, PROM QUEEN Torin Morris, senior, is given a congratulatory hug by Prom Sponsor Bettye Eichelberger, business teacher, as Dorothy Williams, a chaperone, holds Torin's bouquet of roses.

PROM SPONSORS BETTYE Eichelberger, and Vera Hooper, take over the mike during an intermission.

HORNET'S NEST SPONSOR Bettye Eichelberger, business teacher, is Inland Steel's 1987 Teacher of the Year!

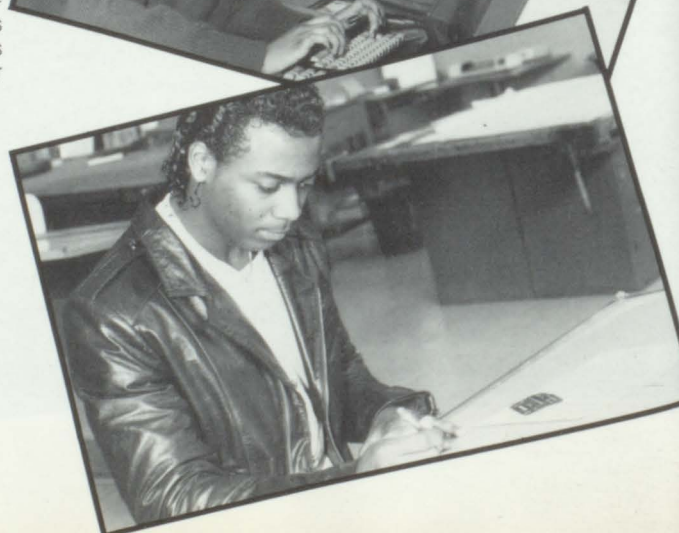
CAREER CENTER STYLIST Charles Smith, senior, experiments in a cooperative classroom in cosmetology class.



TAPPING AWAY at the keyboard, senior Hope Sherman's office works on computer programming procedures class at the Career.



JUNIOR EMANUEL BUTLER concentrates on a class assignment in his Career Center drafting class.



Career Center has Pro's and Con's

Students of the Month, tops

Learning a trade is a must today. Gary's Career Center gives LW upperclassmen an opportunity to learn that trade while still in high school, giving them an edge on the job market after graduation.

Vocational students say that the Career Center has both its good and bad sides. On the plus side, senior **Monique Jeffries**, a cosmetology student, said, "One thing I like about going to the Career Center is that you get out of school early."

"Another good thing about

the Career Center is that I meet a lot of people from other schools," said **Charles Barnes**, senior electronics student.

On the down side, senior **Annette Nokovic**, an accounting student, confided, "I think the Career Center's boring and there's nothing to do a lot of times."

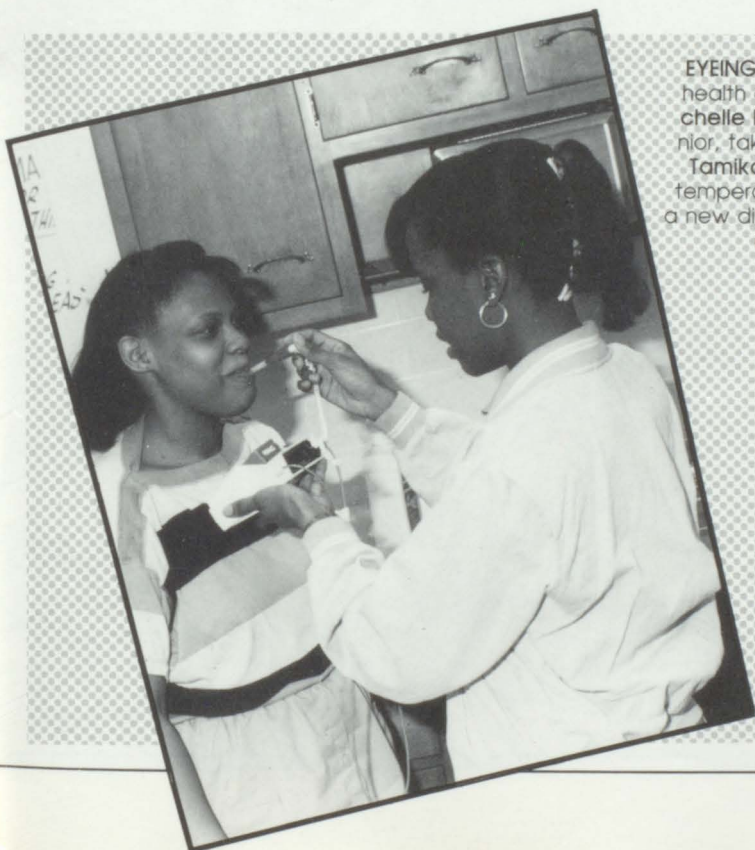
Most Career Center students really work hard, however, and some even make "Student of the Month." In 1987-88, the following LW students were honored as outstanding **Students of the Month**: **Bryon Carlisle**, graphics

communication; **Keith Griner**, building maintenance; **Sandra Cuculik**, horticulture; **Alberto Magana**, Cobol II; **Dolita Moore**, fashion marketing; **Latonya Summerfield**, horticulture; **Cora Sutton**, food prep; **Kara Taylor**, word processing; **Donta Washington**, carpentry; and **Tracey Williams**, secretarial.

□ written by **Cathy Porch**



CUTTING A PIECE to size, Michael is working with band saw in his class.



EYEING A FUTURE health career Michelle Murry, senior, takes senior, Tamika Haynes' temperature with a new digital thermometer.



PECKING AWAY AT the keyboard, Pamela Norman, senior, practices her transcription at the Career Center.



SENIOR Nikki Green practices some of her culinary skills in cooking class at the Career Center.



SENIOR HOPE SHERMAN gets to practice the computer keyboard at two schools.

New faces liven science scene

Rookies run gauntlet

Four new faces have livened up the science scene: **Mike Commons**, Chemistry I; **Ronald Phelps**, **Anna Grabowski**, and **Marilyn Bielefield**, biology.

Asked to capsulize their first year at LW, their consensus was that it was, by-in-large, a good experience. The inner city back-

grounds of many of the students had been the big challenge for most of them.

"I wish, however, that my class sizes were smaller," sighed a weary Phelps, "because student disciplinary problems were a real headache and required much time and energy."

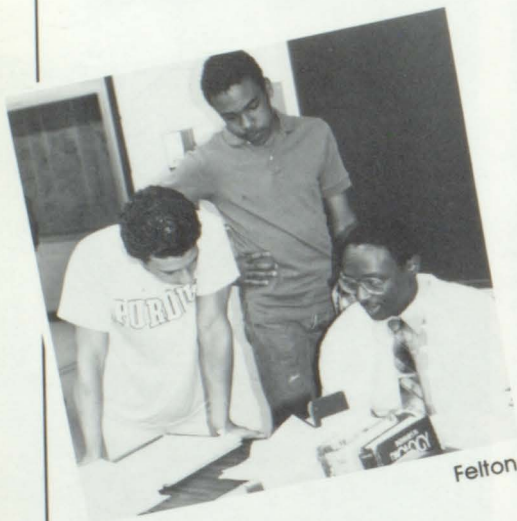
Commons related, "It was difficult, yet rewarding too. The

students I had were great."

Bielefield added, "Teaching at LW has been a learning experience for me. I've enjoyed working with both the teachers and the students."

□ written by Eric Johnson

ROOKIE RONALD PHELPS, biology teacher, explains a point to Dominick Paladino, sophomore, and Alonzo Johnson, freshman.

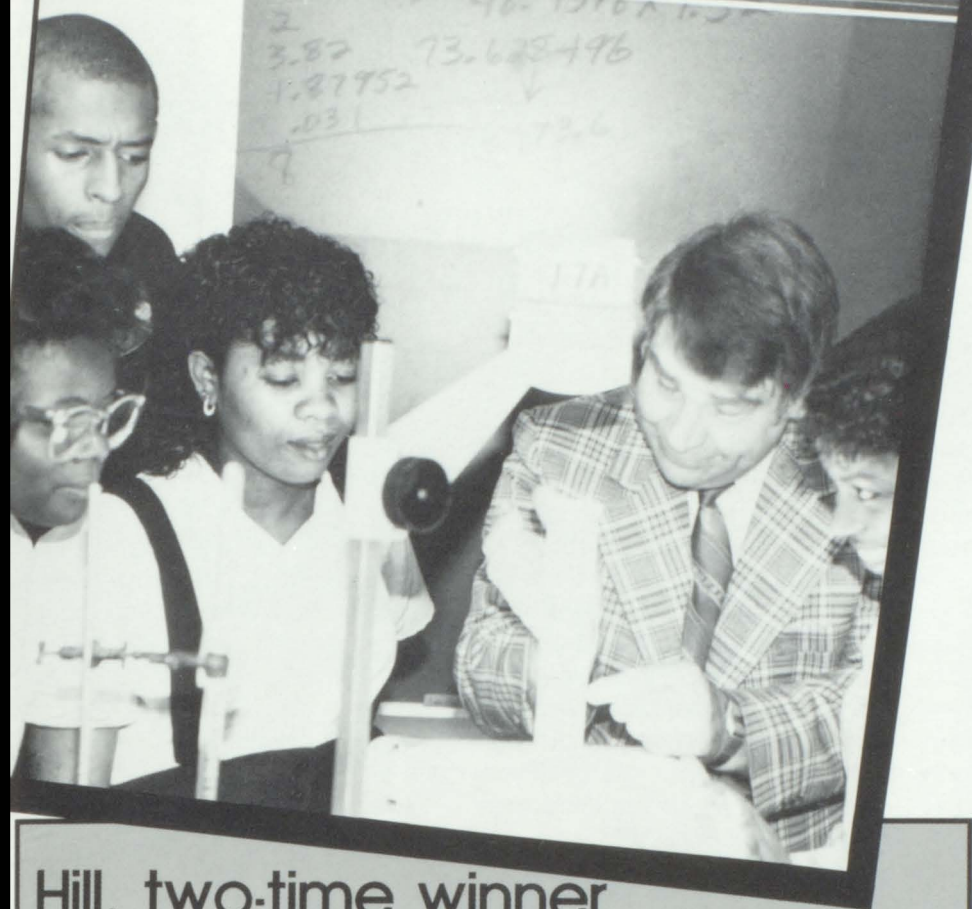


ATHLETICS AND ACADEMICS work together. Juniors Terrilyn Johnson and Tamal Johnson collaborate on an experiment in Stanley Keller's Chem I class.



Williams

FIRST YEAR CHEM I teacher Mike Commons reviews a lesson with sophomore students.



Congrats, Ingram and Business Dept.

Congrats to business teacher **Karen Ingram** and to her students for winning third place in the first Gary High School Business Competition held at Roosevelt.

Senior **Annette Brown** won first place in office interviews. Junior **Stacy Rogers** won a second place for extemporaneous speaking. **David Hollis**, sophomore, took a second in extemporaneous speaking too.

Ingram who helped to organize the competition said, "The scores were often very close. All in all, our LW students did a good job."

□ written by Regina Garner

Hill, two-time winner

James Hill, math department chairman, was chosen LW teacher of the year by the Gary-Merrillville Lions Club. At the awards luncheon held on May 13, Hill commented, "I feel honored being singled out from the many other qualified teachers at LW."

Hill was also feted as a semi-finalist in the Indiana Mathematics Teacher of the Year contest. The state honor was based primarily on an application he himself had sent to Indianapolis earlier in the spring.

Said Hill, "If all of us do the very best we can in all our endeavors, we can make real progress." Later, he noted, "Everyone can then have more success, tranquility and happiness in his life."

□ written by Eric Johnson



'Our students did a good job.'

Ingram



ON PARADE, COLONEL Ronald Baskins reviews an LW ROTC Unit during the AF

Mesich Sends Xmas Cards Over There

Pillar of the school for over twenty years and security guard, too, **Charlotte Mesich**, unofficial LW P-R person and longtime supporter of the American Legion, had volunteered for the second year in a row to head the Christmas Drive to send cards to our military men and women over there.

This was the second time that Mesich had gotten LW personnel interested and involved in one of her many humanitarian projects.

Both she and her LW supporters had labored unselfishly to send more than two thousand Christmas cards to our military personnel overseas, some in re-

mote areas of the world, others on board ships, and still others at U.S. Embassies in places like Germany, China, Ecuador, Liberia, Oklahoma, Alaska, and the Philippines.

LW teachers and friends, like **Tersa Cecil**, **Maxine Ciminillo**, **Julia Colby**, **Glorya Cotten**, **Karen Danko**, **Pauline Gerbick**, **Karen Ingram**, **Dorothy Johnson**, **Dorothy Kouvelas**, **Madeline Lovette**, **Caorl Puchowski**, **Nancy Walls**, **Clara Williams**, **Mary Bradford**, **Nancy Piazza** all had become keen over Mesich's Christmas Project. They, too, had seen the great need and had offered their helping hands.

When the immense job of mailing two thousand greeting

cards overseas was completed, return mail from all over began to flow in letters from Americans who were grateful that someone here had taken the time to remember them.

In the end, it really was a "small world after all" as proven by a letter from one **Capt. Donald Bullard** whose father had once taught at Lew Wallace.

Holding Bullard's letter in her hands, a weary Charlotte Mesich slowly looked up and smiled. "It was worth it," she said.

□ reported **Preston Lewis** and **Angela Thorton**

NUMBER ONE BOOSTER Charlotte Mesich, security person, hobnobs with **Michelle Benton**, senior, on Black and Gold Day, Unofficial LW p-r person and long time pillar of the school, Mesich passed away in 1988. Her passing left an empty place where once her cheer and warmth had been.

'Her passing
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Cadets feted



ON AWARDS DAY, ROTC feted its outstanding cadets. Above, LTC Wilhelm honors ROTC award winners Michael Zanders, Patricia Reid, Latrece Stewart, Superior Cadet Medals; Clifton Reeves, Retired Officers Award; LaTonya Brown *; and Maurice Barnett *.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' Drill Teams trekked to Bailly to demonstrate their stuff. The motive behind the gym assembly was to recruit new freshmen for the coming school year.



recruiters, at Bailly

R•O•T•C



SENIOR DENISE WILLIAMS practices at the Gary Regional airport.

Hornet Regiment touts new style

Lawson leads drum corps

More than just a brand new band, it's a brand new style. Charles Lawson, who had previously taught at Tolleston Middle School, came to LW with new ideas and a new sound. "I felt the LW Band was ripe for a change. We've instituted the drum corps style of marching and playing that has now placed us in the mainstream," he said.

One of Lawson's goals was to acquire new uniforms for the band. "Our new uniforms reflect not only our corps style of playing and marching, but they are indicative of new pride and uniqueness. The students have worked hard to proj-

ect their image. Now LW is the home of the nationally acclaimed "Hornet Regiment."

Anthony Lampley, senior, said, "Since the Hornet Regiment was formed in the Fall of 1986, we've come a long way. We began with pre-school practices and ended by placing second in the nation in Class AA at the Mid-American National Band Competition in St. Louis."

"Maestro," as Lawson is affectionately called, added that the band has performed thirty-seven times including the Mexican Independence Day Parade in Chicago, the McDonald's Charity Parade, the Gary Marching Jamboree, and the National

Band Competition in St. Louis. "We also have had students inducted into the All-American Band Hall of Fame, and a record number of fundraisers," said Lawson proudly.

"Being invited to national contests in Orlando, San Antonio, Nashville, Philadelphia, and Toronto were big highs for all of us," said Yolanda Johnson, senior. "And St. Louis was a real trip," she laughed.

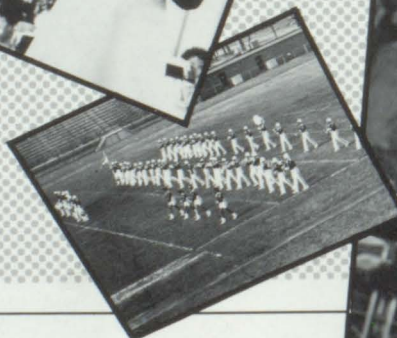
Lawson smiled wearily, "Running a championship band is a lot of hard work, dedication, time, and expense."

□ written by Eric Johnson



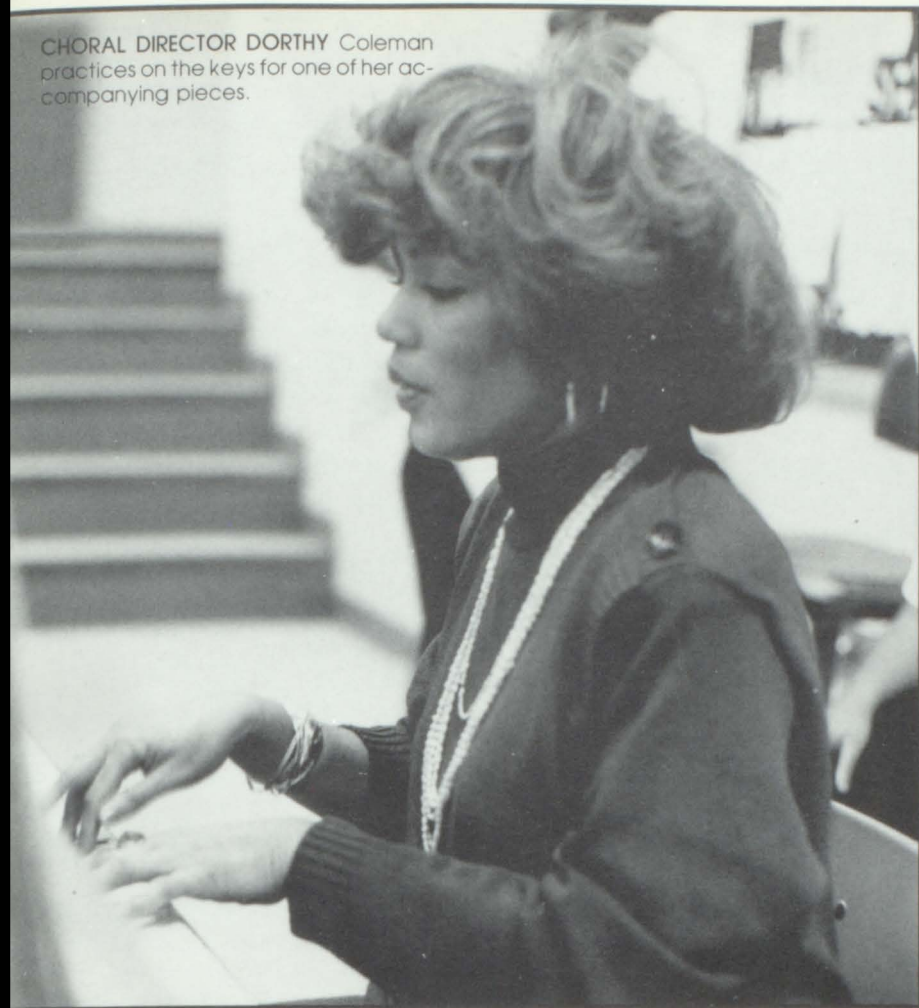
THE HORNET REGIMENT'S brass section fills cheerless halls with Christmas music.

COMMANDER DARLING HENDERSON, senior, recruits Bally students



NEW MAESTRO CHARLES Lawson directs the Concert Band during graduation exercises.

CHORAL DIRECTOR DORTHY Coleman practices on the keys for one of her accompanying pieces.



Amahl opera, a first

7his Christmas production was different. In the opera "Amahl and the Night Visitor," three Kings, following a star to Bethlehem, stopped overnight at an inn run by a poor woman and her crippled son Amahl, played by **Tammy Carter**, freshman, and **Rhea Jones**, senior.

The towns woman, played by **Tiawanda Glover**, and **Bobbie Jones**, seniors, tried to steal some of the kings' gold, intended as a gift for the Christ Child, to help feed her own starving child.

When Amahl offered his crutch, his most valuable possession, as a gift for the Christ Child, Amahl was miraculously

healed. He later left with the three kings on their pilgrimage.

In the musical production, **Eddie Tarver** and **Smauel Brooks**, both sophomores, played the part of Kasper, one of the three kings.

Kevin Tipton and **Issac Culver**, sophomores, played King Mel choir. **Thomas Mayo** and **Raleigh Wilkins**, juniors, played Balthazar.

□ written by Yolanda Johnson



Vinnie Burrows, live



SENIOR SCHELUNDA "LUCKY" HERRON relishes the opportunity to meet a real Broadway actress like **Vinnie Burrows**.

STAGE AND BROADWAY actress **Burrows** charms a rapt audience with her dramatic talent.

ACTRESS BURROWS enacts one of her many characterizations. Ms. Burrows was invited to LW by **Alma Walker**, speech and drama teacher.



EVERYBODY'S KIDS A WINNER! Senior Stephanie Page pins a ribbon on one of them.

Masoodi made Sagamore

HEADE: I guess let's begin with the most important question first. Mr. Masoodi, how did you feel when Gov. Orr bestowed upon you the honor of **Sagamore of The Wabash**?

MASOODI: I was very



BELOW, A RACE of "True Grit". Hearts and spirits soar like wild fire in this Special Olympics race.

EVERY KID GETS a ribbon. At right, Martina Laurant, freshman, helps a special young champ with his.



pleased and flattered, of course.

HEADE: Why do you think that he chose you, in particular, to receive the award?

MASOODI: Maybe due to the considerable volunteer work I do with handicapped children and adults.

HEADE: Have you found this kind of effort rewarding?

MASOODI: Yes, I've found the work rewarding, especially when I see students I've taught do something important with their lives. Some have even made it to the college level, you know.

HEADE: By the way of background info, can you tell us something about yourself?

MASOODI: Well, I was born and raised in India. I, also have two children: a son who is a fresh-

man at IU in Bloomington and a daughter who is a sophomore at Crown Point.

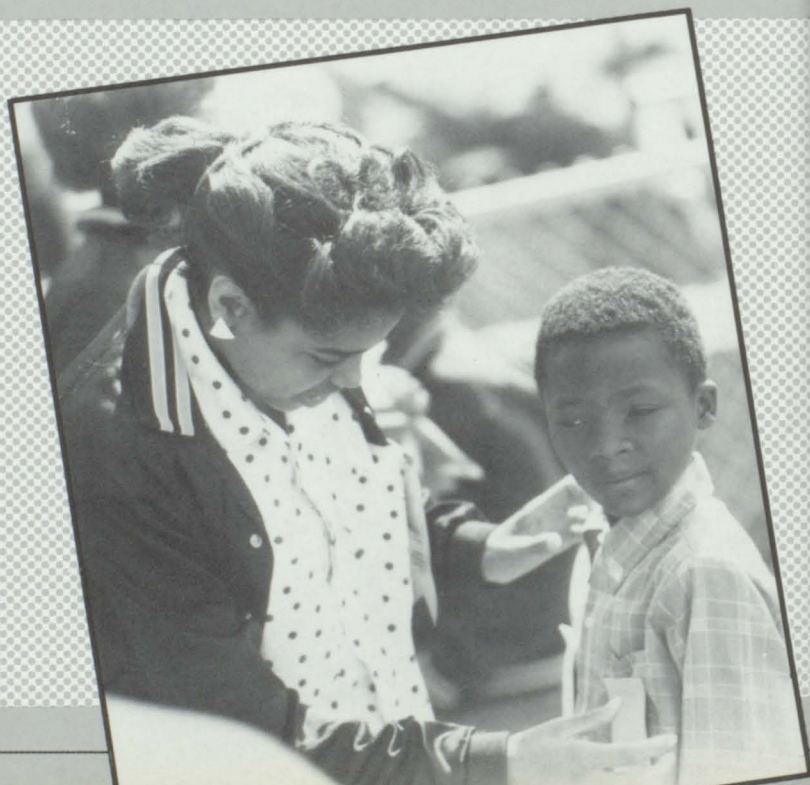
HEADE: I understand that your official school title is that of Program Skills Coordinator.

MASOODI: I've been in the teaching field about twenty-three years. As Program Skills Coordinator, it's my job to give direct assistance to all visually impaired students. My duties take me to twelve schools — from elementary to high school and to students who are in programs especially designed for the handicapped.

HEADE: Basher Masoodi, **Sagamore of the Wabash**, you have our thanks.

MASOODI: And thank you Yolanda.

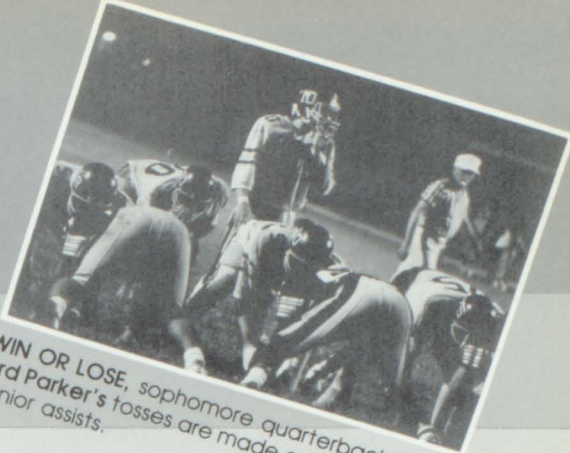
□ written by Yolanda Head



17's

ABOUT SPORTS

WIN OR LOSE, sophomore quarterback **Leonard Parker's** tosses are made easier by strong senior assists.



DOGGED DETERMINATION AND pluck push **Anthony Pennington**, junior, in cross country and track.



CROWD

PLEASERS

*"Win or Lose
this team had it
more together
than last year's."*

-Dave Fowler

Sharp Defense Is Awesome

When senior **Tony Perkins** kicked off the 1986 season at the Football Jamboree, attitudes were already in place. And when LW ended up with a 7-3 victory, well, that wasn't too bad either.

The first Killer Bee sting came against Bloom Trail, with a smashing 34-12. The second was against Bishop Noll, 14-7, as the awesome defense — consisting of **David Fowler**, **Leon Brumfield**, **Deron Robinson**, **Delroy Bridgeman**, **Marcel Webb**, **Orlando Hunter**, **Michael Zanders**, **David Lee**, and **Lovell Stewart** — knocked around Warrior Rusty Setzer and company like a bunch of meatballs.

The West Side Cougars were

next on the Hornet hit list, but too bad — the Killer Bees were really geared-up for this one, 28-12.

Though the Roosevelt Panthers managed to hold the Hornet rush on its first offensive drive, the Killer Bees swooped down for another 26-8 kill, turning the Panthers into a bunch of pussycats.

"That West Side game really sticks out in my mind," said Fowler, senior fullback. "Maybe because I played pretty good both ways."

The West Side game was a stand out for Zanders, too, who with his quick feet and hands, was 3 and 3 in passes completed.

The Hornets easily dumped the Troopers 18-12 and thought the Horace Mann game would be a

shoo-in. But no way! With missed blocking and six fumbles, the Bees ran out of buzz, 12-14.

Too many turnovers also turned the Hornets in their ill-fated play against the 59'ers, losing on Andean turf, 8-0.

Sectional play and another win against Velt, 20-6, gave the Hornets a shot again, only to have their bubble burst, losing to the Highland Trojans, 18-20.

In a final footnote, Fowler commented, "Win or lose, this team had it more together than last year's. They were more talented and had better senior leadership."

□written by **Anthony Felton**

1986-1987 VARSITY FOOTBALL - Front Row: M. Zanders, O. Hunter, M. Webb, M. Maxwell, C. Grand, M. Nelson, L. Parker, C. Stanfield, T. Thomas, A. Davis, T. Burlson, D. Applewhite, **Second Row:** Coach D. Templin, A. Felton, D. Bridgeman, L. Brumfield, M. Evans, W. Thames, M. Taylor, D. Ferguson, J. Robinson, C. Barnes, T. Veasy, B. Carter, H. Garner, M. Chism, J. Cain, **Third Row:** Asst. Coach Bradford, K. Kimble, K. Mark, S. Anderson, D. Fowler, L. Stewart, L. Hines, K. Mott, A. Sam, A. Brown, T. Gill, D. Lee, B. Taylor, B. Strong, **Back Row:** Asst. Coach I. Judge, H. Walker, K. Bell, J. Leadbetter, M. Nichols, T. Logan, A. Perkins, B. Carlisle, D. Ervin.





SENIORS DELROY BRIDGEMAN, Terrance Logan, Anthony Wilson, along with junior Anthony Felton, made for a smashing Killer Bee defense against the Horace Mann Horsemen. Mann, however, nipped the Hornets, 14-12.

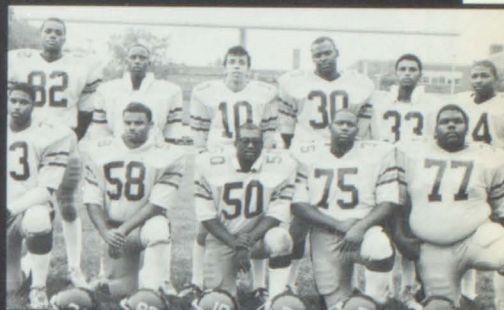


ABOVE, LEONARD PARKER, sophomore, calls out the offense's signals as the line gets ready to rock 'n roll to a Hornet win against the Roosevelt Panthers, 20-8.

ABOVE RIGHT, KICKING-OFF at the Jamboree, Anthony Wilson, senior, starts the 1986-87 football season. LW won both of its games that evening.



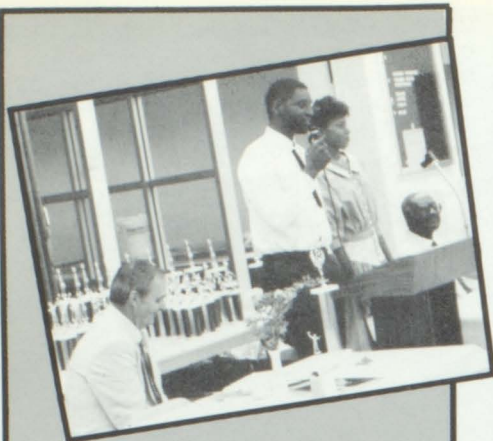
1986-1987 DEFENSIVE TEAM — Front Row: K. Bell, A. Wilson, L. Brumfield, D. Fowler, K. Mott. Back Row: M. Webb, O. Hunter, L. Stewart, D. Lee, M. Zander.



1986-1987 OFFENSIVE TEAM — Front Row: J. Ledbetter, L. Brumfield, A. Felton, T. Perkins, D. Ervin. Back Row: K. Bell, H. Garner, L. Parker, D. Fowler, M. Taylor, C. Grand.



SENIOR TERRANCE LOGAN and junior Anthony Felton's defensive groove weren't enough to lasso the Horsemen this time around. Horace Mann edged the Hornets 14-12.



COACH LARRY MCKISSBACK presents an award to outstanding athlete Terrilyn Johnson, senior, at the annual Sports Banquet, held in the cafeteria. Flanking McKissback and Johnson are Coach William Kukoy, LW athletic director, and Don Leek, city-wide director. Below, other outstanding athletes and guests share in the accolades.

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'Good athletes
and team play
were the
two big keys'

Coach Ira Judge

Reserve Football, Conference Champs

LW's Reserve Football Team went undefeated, chalked-up a 7-0 overall season record, and headlined as Northwest Conference Champs.

"This season's success was due to a total team effort," said **Coach Ira Judge**. "We came from behind in the games against Andean, Valpo, and Velt."

Coach Bruce Bradford had used three quarterbacks on the offense: **Leonard Parker** and **Hank Garner**, sophomores; and **Orlando Hunter**, junior.

The reserve's defense was strong, too. Judge said, "A strong defense, coupled with good athletes and team play, were the big keys in our ultimate victories."

"But essentially it was the team effort that put us over the top," said Bradford.

□written by **Eric Johnson**



1986-1987 FROSH FOOTBALL —
FRONT ROW: R. Scott, L. Blackmon,
D. Thames, D. Smith, D. Alford, R.
Gray. Second Row: T. Brown, A.
Thames, A. Jones, D. Stewart, C.
Aaron, V. Retic, G. Stephens, A.

Neal, B. Ward, T. Calloway, C. Black-
burn. Back Row: Coach J. Oresik, P.
Roby, O. Williams, T. Russell, R. Kimp, J.
Jones, D. Slater, L. Shackerford, A. Ivey,
* Coach J. Hoover.

LITTLE DYNAMO RANDY Gunther, sophomore, takes a first place in the 100 butterfly event against Horace Mann. Gunther set his own personal record at 1:15.30 and has since gone on to train for the '92 Olympics.



1986-1987 VARSITY SWIMMING
— Front Row: M. Benton, M. Henderson. Second Row: S. Washington, E. Moody, Y. Coleman, N. McClendon, P. Webb. Third Row: C. Jacobs, H. Jones,

B. Dorsey, B. Taylor, S. Williams, B. White, D. Ferguson. Back Row: D. Harris, J. Brown, R. Gunther, G. Carlton, B. Lewis, E. *, M. Nieto, R. Rivera, Coach M. Foley.



1986-1987 VARSITY WRESTLING
— Front Row: G. Cherry, R. Mejia, A. Lowe, A. Johnson, A. Smith. Second Row: D. Cruz, M.

Chisom, C. Grieson, P. Hutchinson, D. Biddings. Back Row: C. Myles, I. Craig, R. Mahon, M. Nichols, K. Robinson.

CROWD PLEASERS

*'This team
had the potential
to go all the way.'*

- Sean Morris

High Steppers, in Top Twenty-five

Basketball, LW style, had reached a new plateau. The High Steppers had been ranked one of the top twenty-five teams in the USA.

They had super star **Jerome Harmon**, senior, and a supporting cast of three more McDonald's All-American athletes in **Anthony Palm**, **Cedric Cusic**, and **Preston Lewis**, seniors.

From the start, the team knew it had a special mixture of old and new. Returning from last year's squad were seniors **Tim Baker**, **Sylvester Gunn**, **Julius Williams**, and **Sean Morris**.

The new was a talented group

of underclassmen led by juniors **Author Dillard** and **Alfred Stubbs**; sophomores **Byron Wilson** and **Jamar Jones**; and freshman **Carlos Paul**.

The cagers had beat their rival Gary Roosevelt in their first meeting, 71-57, but had lost to the Panthers in the Holiday Tourney

The season later skidded to an abrupt halt with another loss to Velt in the Sectionals, 52-54.

Asked his opinion of the disappointing season, Morris said, "The season was good even though we lost the Sectionals." Then he added sadly, "This team had the potential to go all the way. We were more

like a family than just a team because we had grown up together. I'm really going to miss everyone."

The season's end also had marked the end of the original High Steppers.

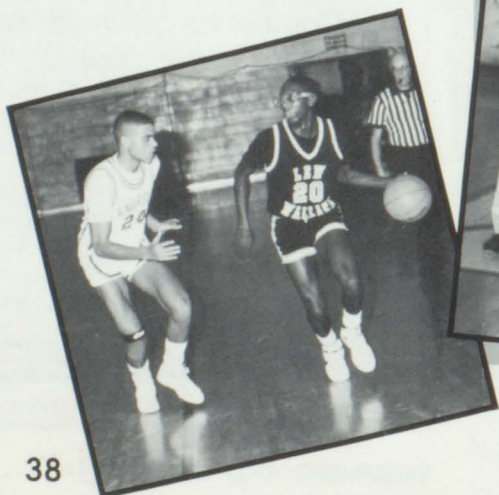
□ written by **Preston Lewis**

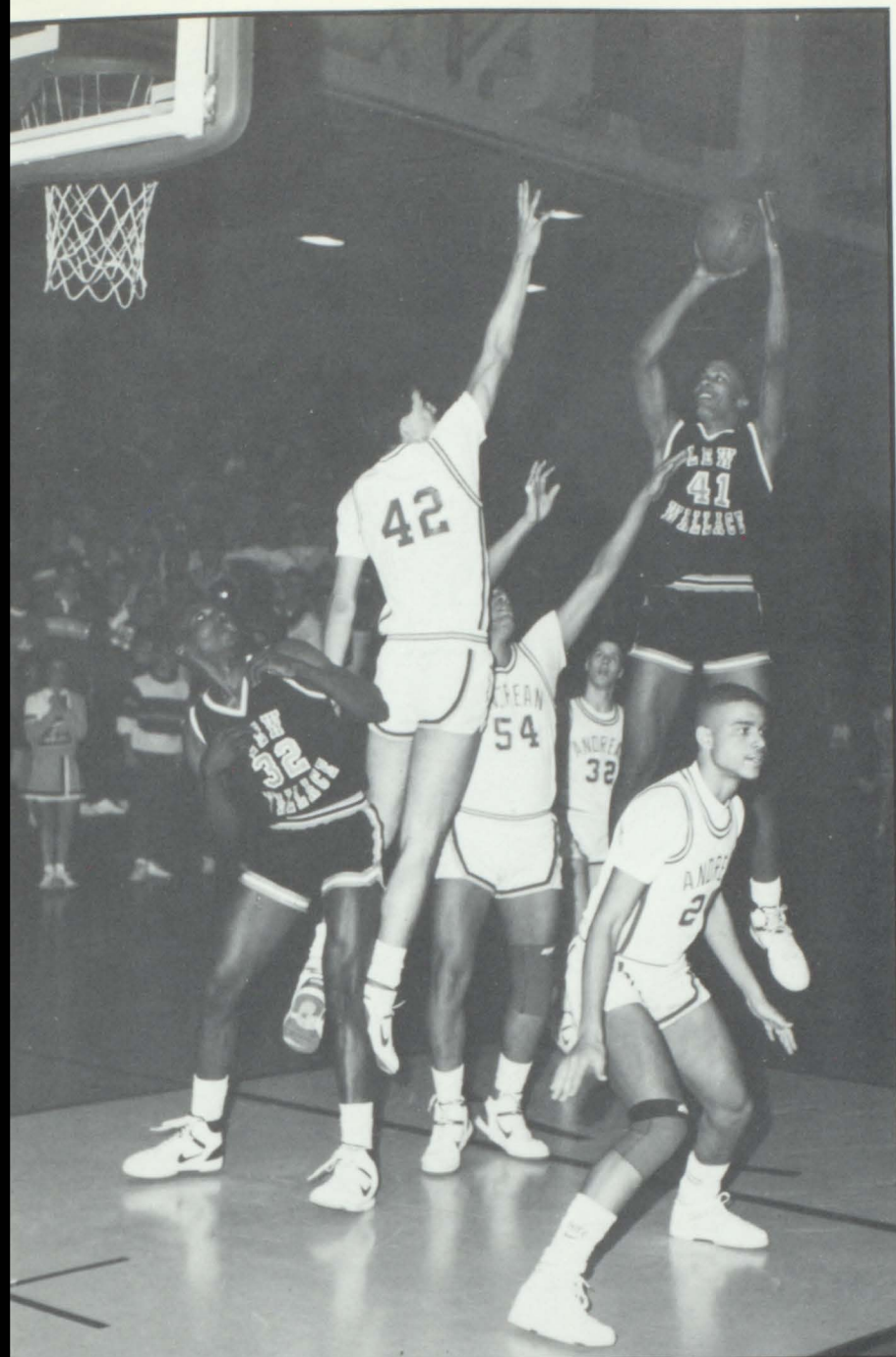
AT BOTTOM LEFT, **Anthony Palm**, senior, runs the set-up against **Andrean**. The Hornets beat the 49'ers 86-73.

AT RIGHT ON opposite page under pressure **Cedric Cusic**, senior, rises to the occasion.

AT RIGHT BELOW, JV players warm the bench as they study the action on the floor.

1986-1987 VARSITY BASKETBALL - Front Row: C. Paul, T. Baker, J. Williams, A. Palm. Second Row: S. Gunn, S. Morris, A. Dillard, B. Wilson, A. Stubbs, Manager S. McClinton. Back Row: Coach E. Smith, M. McCoy, J. Jones, J. Harmon, P. Lewis.





JEROME HARMON, SENIOR, goes in strong to the basket, as Tim Baker, senior, waits for the rebound against the 49'ers.

**McDonald's All-American
LW Leading Scorer
Parade's All-American
All-State First Team
Indiana All-Star
National Top Twenty
All-American Dunk Champ**

HARMON



CROWD PLEASERS

*"The thing LW
has going for them
is hunger."*

Bulldog Coach Tom May

Lady Cagers, in Regional Upset

Fourth ranked Lady Hornets advanced to the Calumet Regionals 21-1 for the season.

Pitted once again against their arch-rival Crown Point in the second game of the tourney, the Lady Cagers went on to whip the Bulldogs this time around.

"The thing Wallace has going for them," said **Bulldog Coach Tom May**, "is hunger." "They got down to state last year and they want to go back. We have to be concerned about their shot-blocking ability around the basket," he added.

Indeed, the Lady Hornet team wore down the 15th-ranked Bulldogs in its press and advanced to the title game for the second straight year with a 53-45 victory.

Six-foot junior center **Terrilyn Johnson**, member of the PT's all Area Basketball First Team, led the deadly ladies with 19 points and eight rebounds. Sophomore **Michelle Harris** followed with 12 points and eight rebounds. **Swannitha French**, junior, added 10 points to the game.

"We were afraid of their offensive board strength coming in," said

May. "Their size eventually wore us out." "They have a class ball club," he added.

But LW's bid to repeat as Calumet Girls Basketball Champs went afoul when pitted against a 19-4 East Chicago Central team on Saturday. The Regional Crown just wasn't meant to be for the Lady Hornets in '87.

In the fast paced contest, senior guard **Stephanie Page** and **Charmaine Frazier**, sophomore, had fouled-out in the third quarter, leaving the ball handling chores to Harris, French, and reserve **Eufura Garner**, junior. "They were ready for us and out hustled us," said Page Wallace's lone senior starter.

EC Coach Bobbie DeKemper had keyed on Johnson under the basket. The strategy worked brilliantly in the 3 OT8s, in which Johnson scored just one basket, ending with a game-high of 21 points.

Wallance, also was haunted by the free-throw nemesis that had followed it to the state finals last year.

The Hornets might have won

the game in the first two over times, but, as luck would have it, jumpers by Harris and French bounced off the rim as the buzzer sounded.

Then, too, **Wallace Coach Larry McKissack** said the foul troubles of Page and Frazier had played havor with his offence as well. "It was a make shift offense with both our guards on the bench," said McKissack. "That made the difference in the game, because when we got into foul trouble, we had to slack off our pressure."

The end finally came in triple overtime as EC Central stunned the Lady Hornet Team 60-57.

□ Written by jass.

SIX FOOT-ONE JUNIOR Terrilyn Johnson out hustles her EC Central opponents in this Nov. 29 contest. LW won 72-35. Later in the Calumet Regional, the Cardinals got back at the Lady Hornets, stunning them 60-57 in triple OT.

Harris, B-Ball Nut

Michelle Harris is not your ordinary, run-of-the-mill sophomore. Sure, she might like to talk a lot on the phone like most teenagers and maybe watch the soaps on the tube, but there is something very extraordinary about Michelle.

When she was just seven, Harris' brother Rodney taught her how to play basketball. And she's been a real basketball nut ever since.

Nowadays, she's considered one of the top female basketball players in the region, along with some of her other outstanding team mates. Standing 5-feet 9, the flashy guard has been sought by schools like Louisville and Georgia.

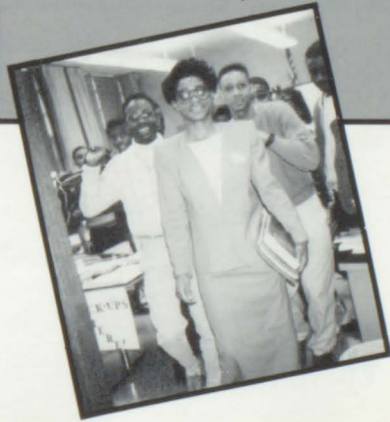
"I came to LW from Roosevelt," said Harris, "and I still have friends there. But, I like LW better."

Comparing coaches from both schools, Harris said, "Coach Horton from Velt differs from Coach McKissack in many ways, from how he runs his practices to how he conditions his players. I like Coach McKissack's style better I think."

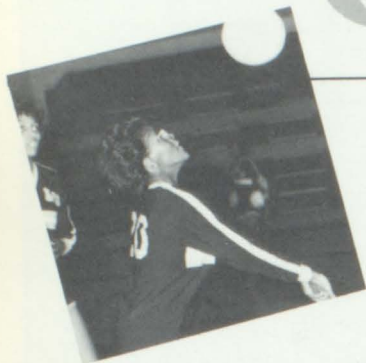
Playing regular season basketball competition, Harris asserts she likes to give 110 percent all the time.

When asked what she would consider the perfect season for her, she smiled, "Making the final four." □written by Preston Lewis

CENTER TERRILYN JOHNSON here receives an '88 award from Post Tribune. Editor-in-chief.



CROWD PLEASERS



*'These
young ladies
represented our school
in three major sports!'*

Coach Larry McKissack

Spikers Win Sectionals

Though the season snailed along at first, the spikers won their last 7 games and their Sectionals to boot.

Senior **Stephanie Page** proved a strong leader from the start. Said **Coach Larry McKissack**, "Stephanie showed great leadership throughout the year. She helped turn around our season."

The Lady Hornets won their Sectionals by defeating Roosevelt in the semi-finals. It was their second sectional title in two years.

During the championship, **Charmaine Frazier**, sophomore, was 39 of 41 setting and Page was 11 of 18 serving.

In the first round of the Hammond Regionals, the spikers had their wings clipped by Merrillville 15-13 and 15-9.

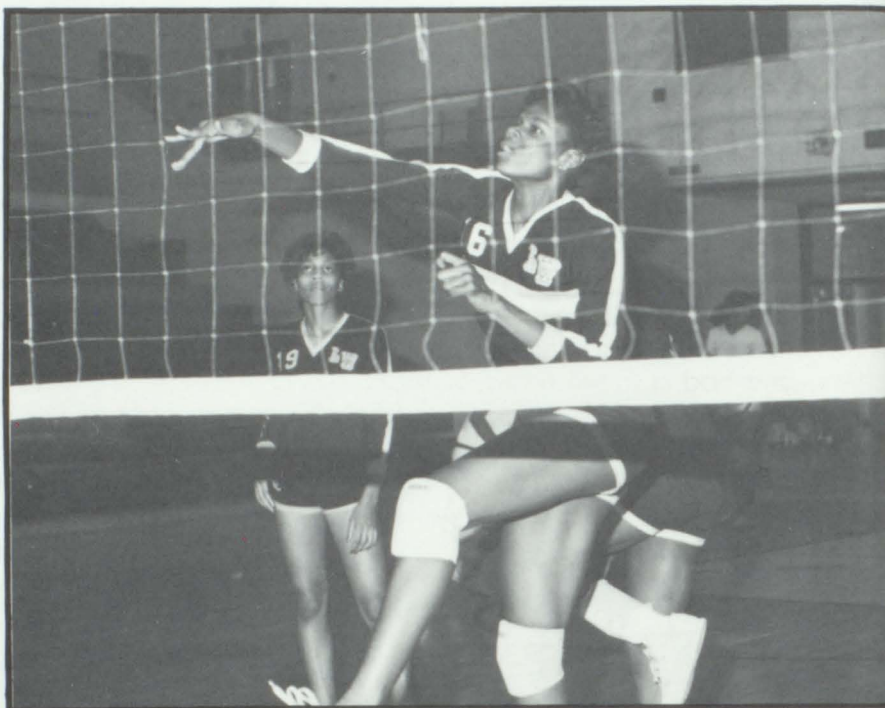
It made little difference. "This team represented LW in three major sports," said McKissack, "and did a great job."

□ written by **Preston Lewis**

I'VE GOT IT! At top, senior **Stephanie Page** sets-up a teammate for a spike during a pre-game warm-up.

TAKE THAT! **Angela Parrish**, sophomore, returns a serve as **Raquel Washington**, senior, follows the volley.

1986-1987 VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — Front Row: C. Frazier, E. Garner. **Second Row:** S. Page, S. French. **Back Row:** Coach L. McKissack, M. Harris, R. Washington, T. Johnson, A. Parrish, M. King, M. McClatchey, G. Grant, D. Johnson.



CROWD PLEASERS

*'They tried
hard and had
a good attitude.'
Coach Brown*

Runners Show Lots of Moxy

"Devoted" was the word **Coach Ed Brown** used in describing his young cross country squad. "Even though they won only two out of ten meets, they tried hard and had a good attitude," said Brown.

"The best meet we had was against Whiting on October 2 because four of our runners finished in the top five. We were fighters, not quitters, and had a lot of heart," confided **Anthony Pennington**, junior captain.

Freshman **Roy Brooks** said "Being new to the team, I had not gotten used to all of the practices we

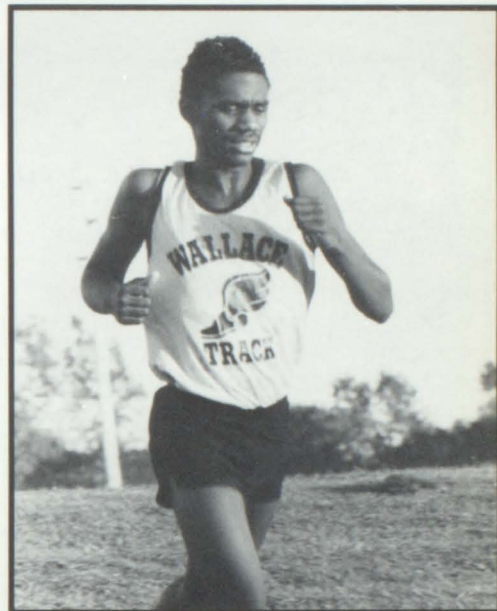
had to have because they were tiring. We had a young team, mostly freshmen and sophomores who were inexperienced. Next year we'll be better."

Plus, Brown added, "Don't forget trackettes **Esther Harris** and **Marie Miller**, both juniors, who showed a lot of dedication. They were two of the best trackettes I've ever had."

Other notable members of the Cross Country Team were **John Coleman**, sophomore, and **William Allen**, freshman.

□ written by **Lydia Hodges**

LOOKING TIRED, SOPHOMORE **John Coleman** shows his dogged determination at Marquette.



1986-1987 CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM —
Front Row: A. Pennington, M. Miller, E. Harris, J. Coleman. Back Row: Coach E. Brown, L. Shelby, T. Williams, A. Pennington, R. Brooks, W. Allen.



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'They're my boys
and I'm proud
of them.'

Coach Ed Brown

Hornet Trackmen Produce State Contenders

In 1987, the Hornet Trackmen were ranked Number Two in the State. A number of the Varsity Track Team's talents made it to state contention at Indianapolis that year.

Senior **Curtis Tinner** made it down state in the 110 high hurdles during both his junior and senior years.

During most of the track season, **Chris Smith** held the state best in the relay. Smith, also, was the best in the state for a month in the 100 meter dash.

Junior **Orlando Hunter** would run the relay at Indy during his senior year.

In 1989, junior **Donnel Applewhite** would covet the state best for the 100 meter dash for nearly three weeks. Applewhite would further distinguish himself as a member of the Hornet relay team that made it to the state finals.

Said **Coach Ed Brown**, "Yep, they're my boys and I'm proud of 'em."

□ reported by **Gerald Sanford** and **Theodore Rodgers**

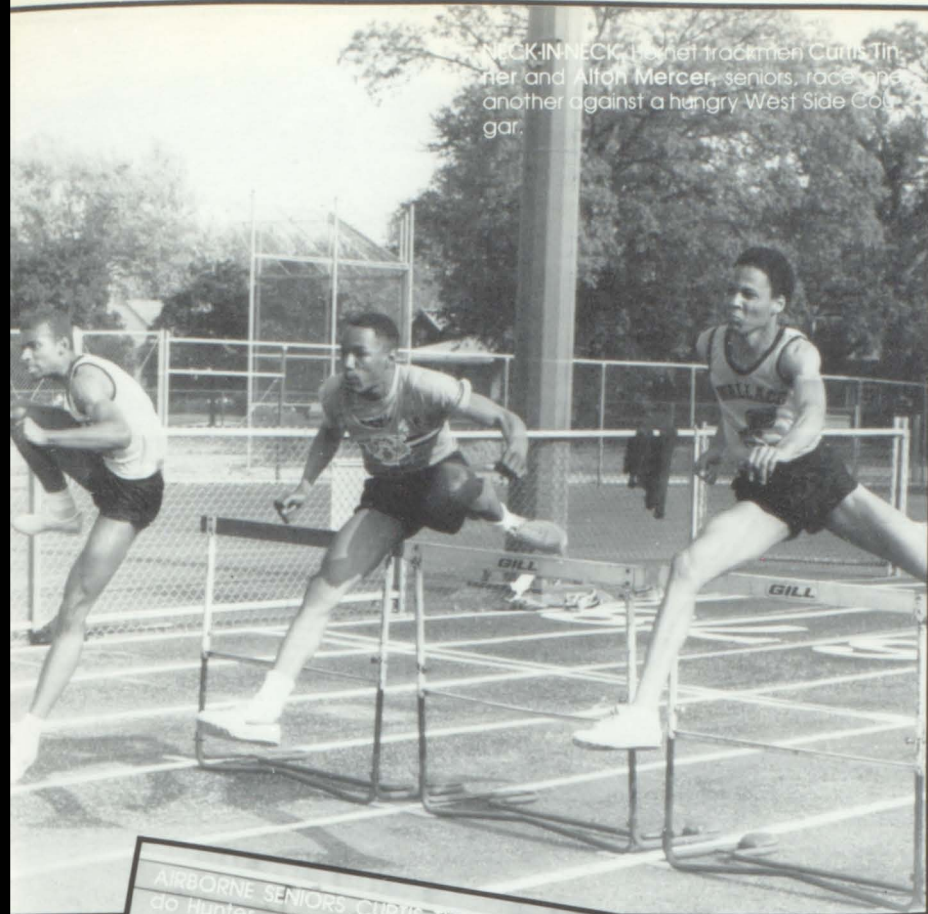
JUNIOR ORLANDO HUNTER files for distance in the long jump. Hunter, also made it down state in the 400-relay his senior year.



1986-87 BOYS TRACK — Front Row: W. Allen, G. Sanford, R. Williams, P. Brindley, A. Brown, C. Smith, A. Pennington, A. Pennington, N. Bates. Back Row: C. Tinner, H. Walker, A. Sams, T. Perkins, L. Shelby, T. Logan, S. Tyler, A. Mercer, C. Barner, S. Dent, O. Hunter, D. Fowler, L. Shackelford, M. Kelly, C. Hendricks.



NECK-IN-NECK The shot trackmen Curtis Tinner and Alton Mercer, seniors, race one another against a hungry West Side Colgar.



AIRBORNE SENIORS CURTIS Tinner, Orlando Hunter, and Alton Mercer are off to a strong start in this track meet with Hor-



LW RUNNER LEAD the pack in this heat. Taking the first three places are Chris Smith, Orlando Hunter, and Roosevelt Williams.



SOPHOMORE BRENDA ADAMS and junior Terilyn Johnson get a clean exchange in this 400-relay.

1986-1987 GIRLS TRACK — Front Row: L. Lee, Y. Brown, B. Adams. Second Row: S. French, Coach Grant, K. *, K. Webb, L. Adams, D. Shaffer. Back Row: Coach L. McKissack, *Unidentified

TRACK COACHING STAFF: Coaches John Hoover, Ed Brown, *

Zug's Gone

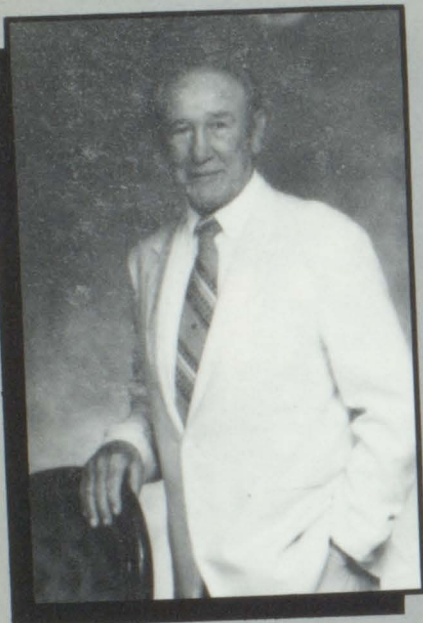
Over the years, the tennis team has received little support from either LW students or the surrounding community. Yet, one person, who proved the exception and who volunteered his time and talent unselfishly was Assistant Coach Loren "Zug" Zugbaum.

Coach Zug, as he was fondly called, passed away last year, on February 28, 1987.

"Zug had had an active life and had been known for his youthful rapport with the LW tennis players," said Coach Don Gobbie.

"He touched the lives of everyone who knew him and for that he will be greatly missed," Gobbie added. "We are thankful to have known him."

□ written by Eric Johnson



'He touched the lives of everyone who knew him.'

CROWD

*'We were
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4-0.'*

Coach Don Gobbie

Tennis Team Posts Winning Season

For the first time since 1980, the LW tennis team posted a winning season with a total of 5 wins and 4 losses. Three of the victories were against conference opponents.

"We were just one serve away from having a perfect 4-0 record and winning the NW Conference," said Coach Don Gobbie.

Although the Hornets lost in the first round of the sectionals to the eventual champs, Horace Mann, the team was consoled by having beaten them during the regular

season.

Team MVP Jerome Mack, said, "The success of the season was especially great since it afforded me the opportunity to play in the state finals."

Knowing most of his team would return next year, Gobbie was hopeful that they would continue to improve.

□ written by Eric Johnson

1986-1987 TENNIS TEAM — Front Row: E. Rumph, K. Webb. Back Row: Asst. Coach L. Zugbaum, T. Thomas, M. Barnett, Coach D. Gobbie.



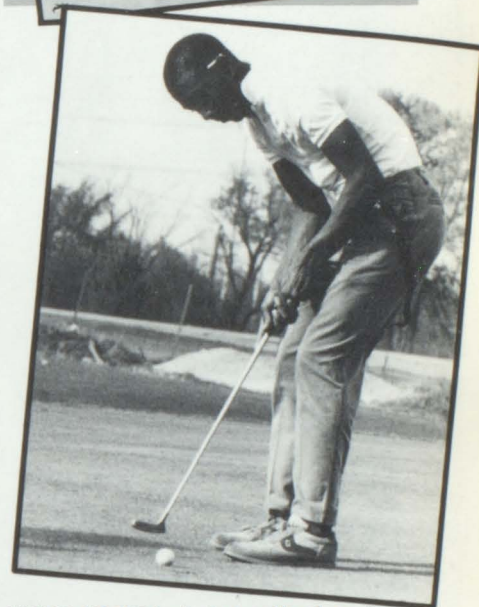
1987-1988 TENNIS TEAM — Front Row: J. Taylor, T. Ingram, E. Rumph, K. Webb. Back Row: Coach D. Gobbie, J. Mack, D. Scott, M. Barnett, W. Jamka.





AT LEFT, CATCHER Greg Stephens, freshman, gives pitcher Derron Robinson, junior, secret signals.

CONCENTRATION AND FINESSE are the names of the putting game for Tim Bursleson, junior, at South Gleason. Coach Dave Templin's Hornet team ended up 4-10.



LINING UP THE ball, Jason Herd, senior, putts a few practice shots at Gleason.

HORNET PITCHER DERRON Robinson, junior, tosses a fastball during a competition at Junedale.

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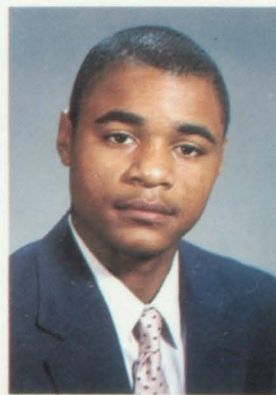
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AT TOP, CENTER, the Hornet mascot is a crowd pleaser during gridiron competition.

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS WHOOP it up with the fans during a basketball game against Gary Velt. The Hornets won.



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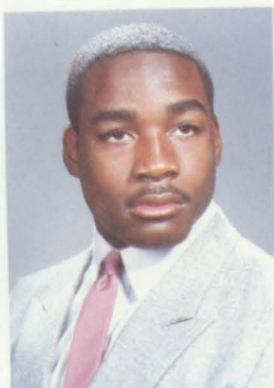
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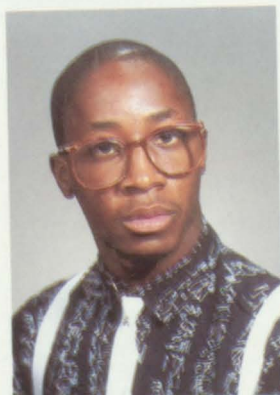
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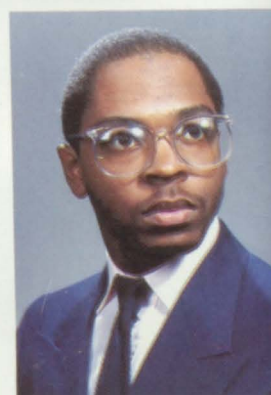
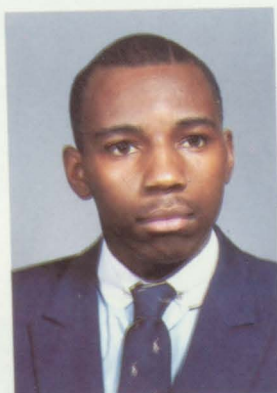
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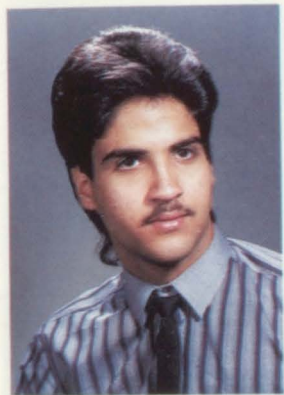




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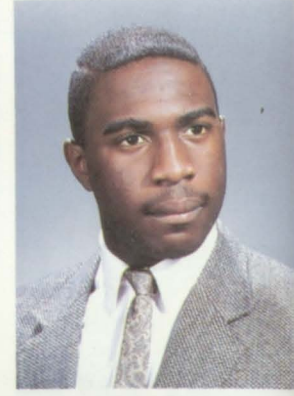
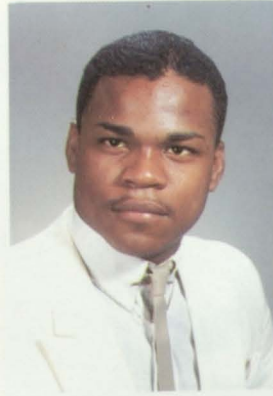
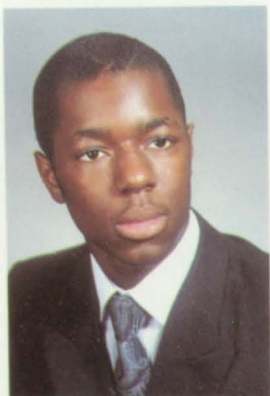
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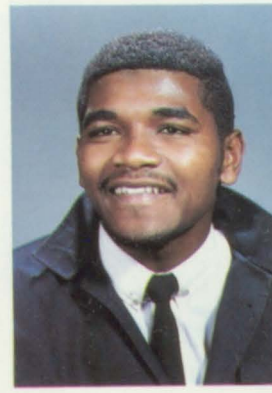
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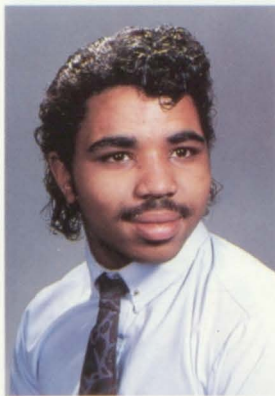
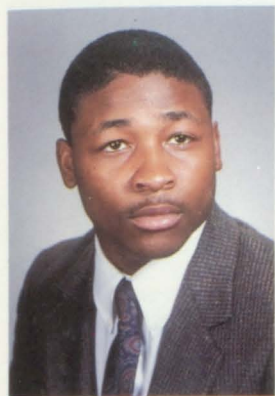


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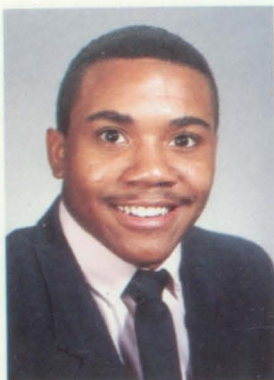
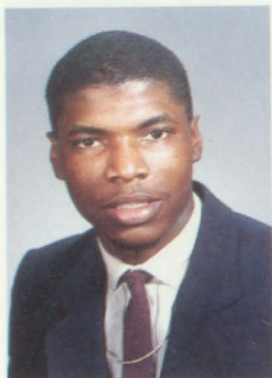
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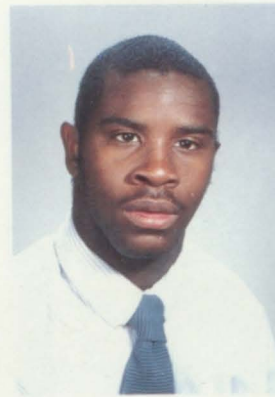
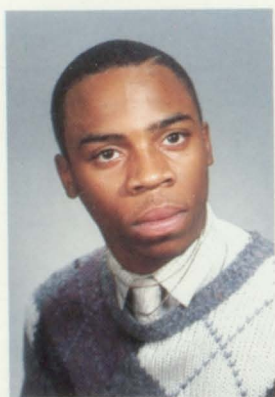
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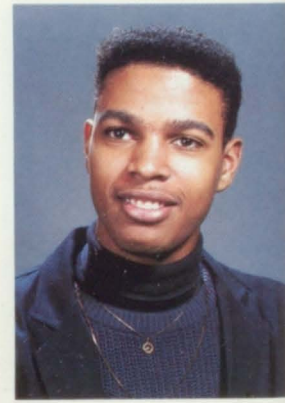
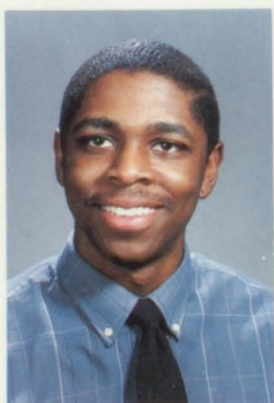
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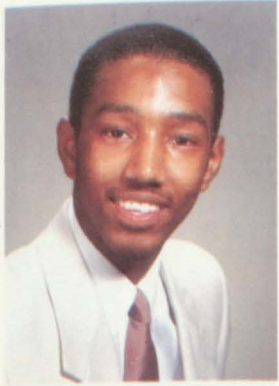


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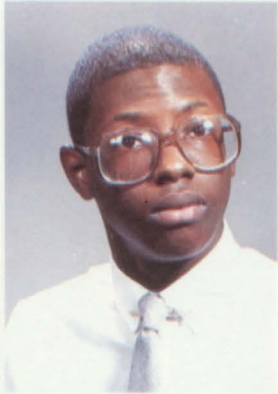


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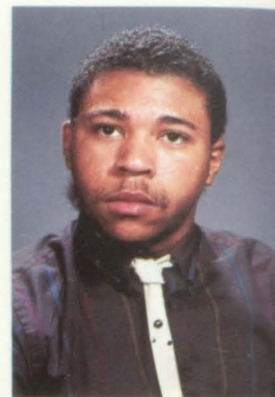
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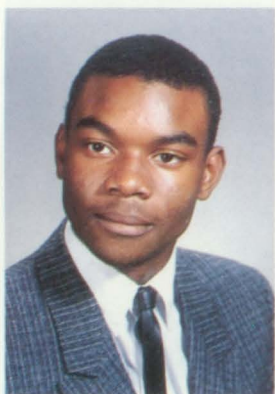
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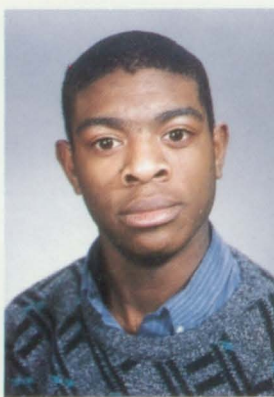
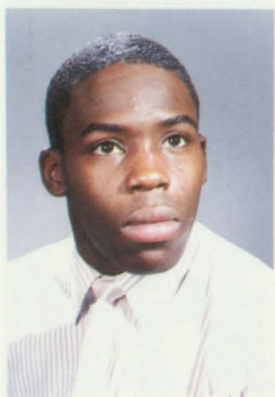
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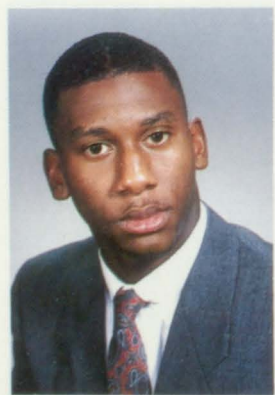
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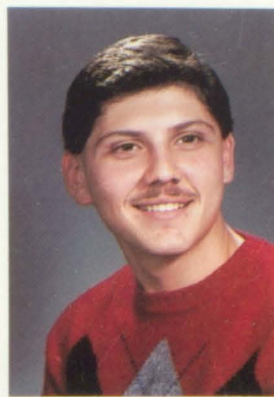
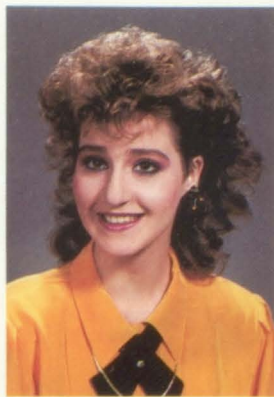
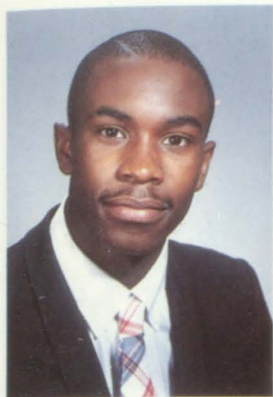


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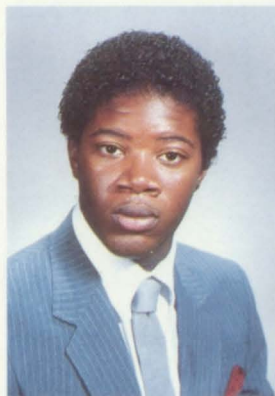


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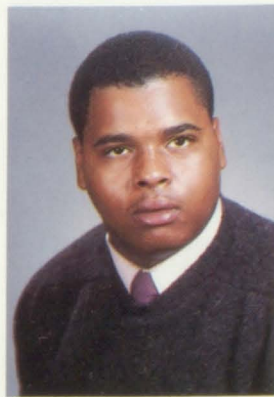




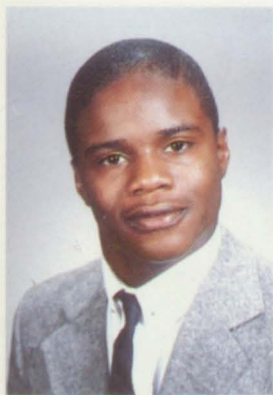
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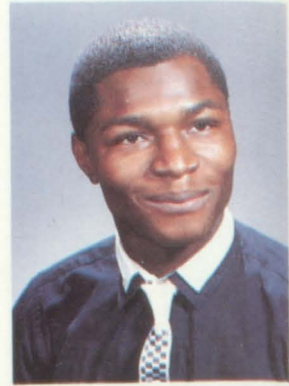
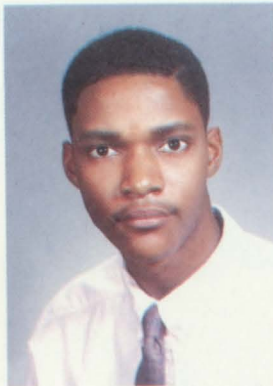
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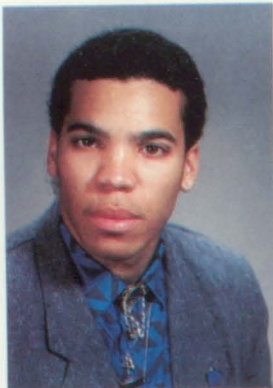
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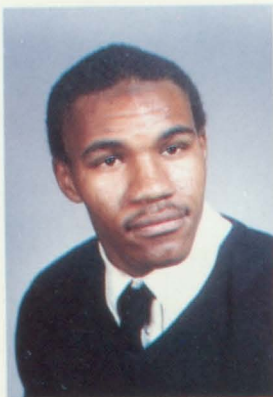
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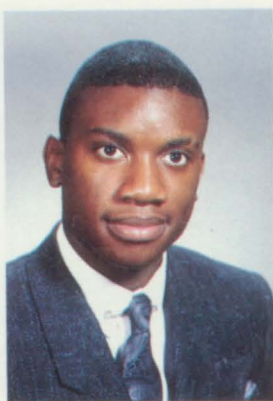
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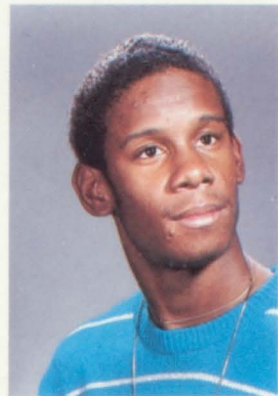


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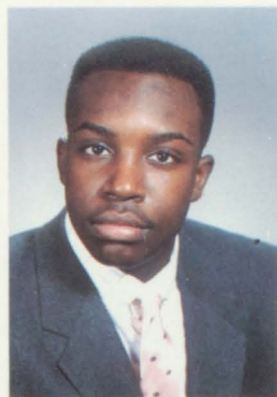




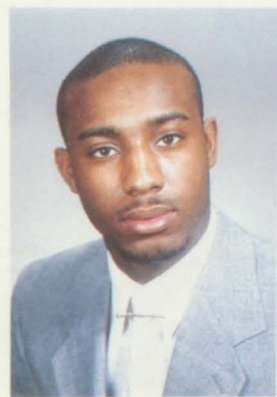
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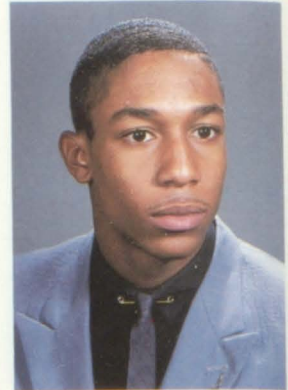
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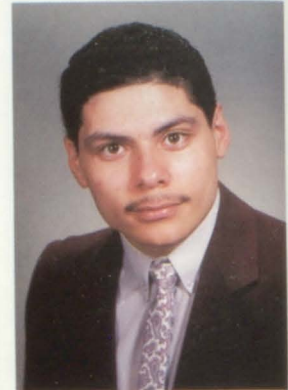
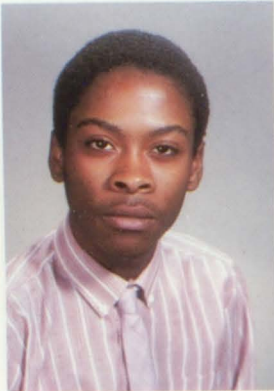
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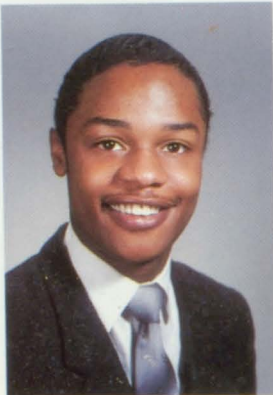
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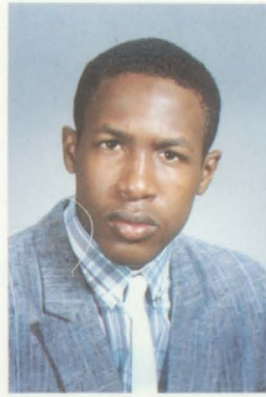
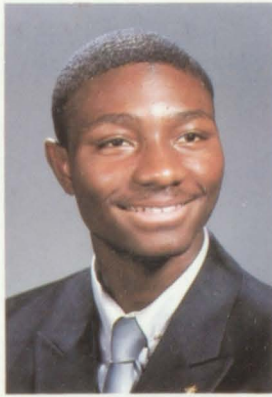
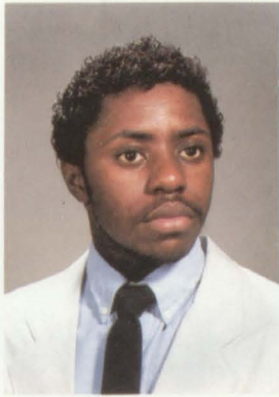
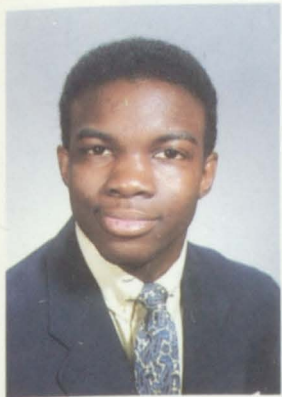


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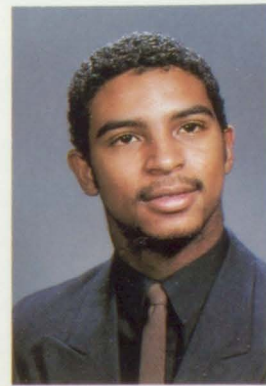
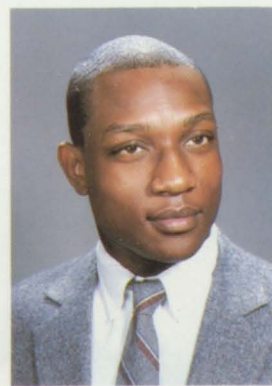
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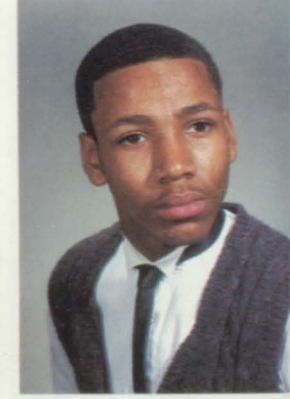
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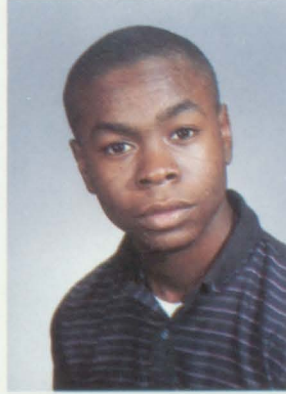


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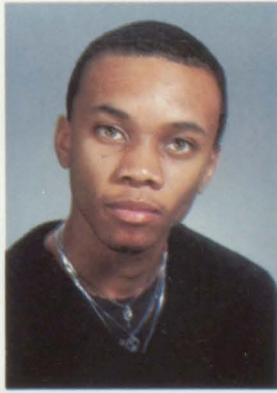




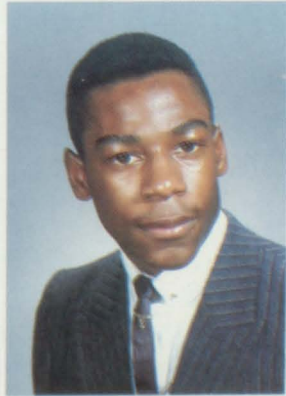
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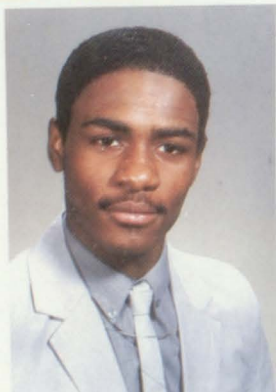
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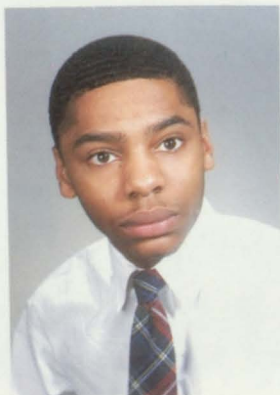
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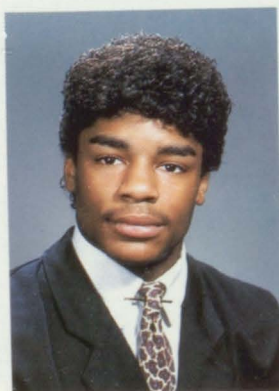
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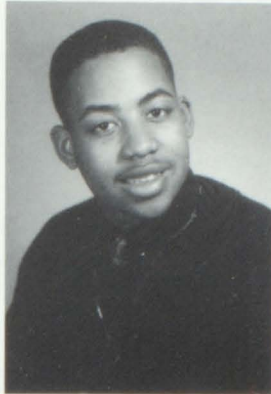
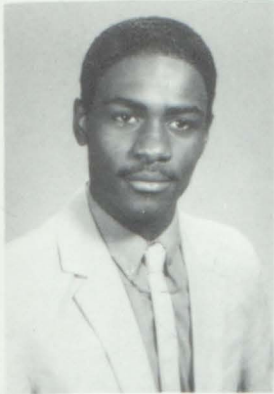


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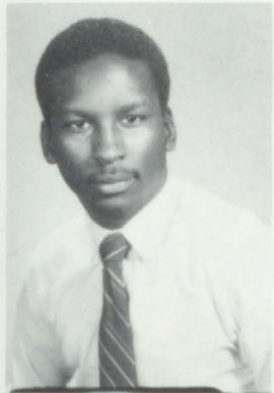
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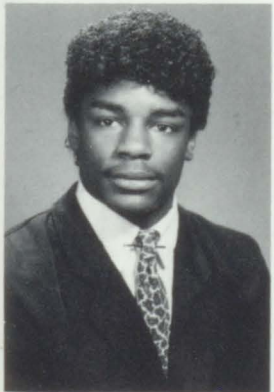
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David Harris	Reggie Steele
Ronald Haynes	George Stone
Michael Hess	Jo-Ann Taylor
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Corean Lumpkin	Jacquelyn Williams
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Juniors "Say No To Drugs!"

Saying no to drugs and yes to life looks like an easy choice. Yet many teens have trouble choosing between the two.

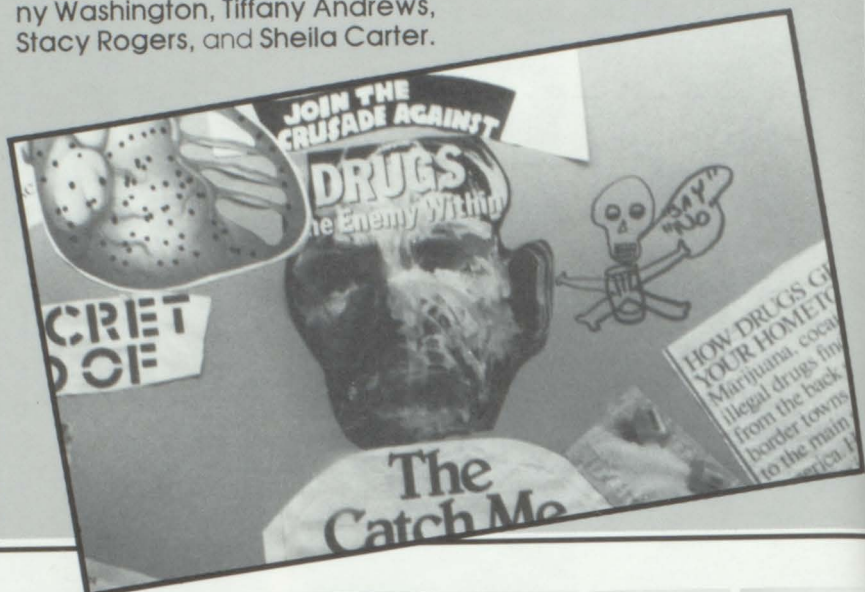
In an effort to put down the glamor of drugs, juniors launched an anti-drug campaign. They put up posters and displays, wore buttons, and handed out pamphlets.

Junior Class President **Anthony Washington** said, "The Anti-drug campaign might help those who need it. It's kids helping kids."

In addition to Student Council Sponsor **Frank Grego** and Asst. Principal **William Reese**, the masterminds behind the LW "Just

Say No" campaign were **Anthony Washington**, **Tiffany Andrews**, **Stacy Rogers**, and **Sheila Carter**.

□ written by Regina Garner



Brian Abad
Debbie Agnew
Sheldolyn Allen
Sam Anderson
Tiffany Andrews
Lisa Auguano
Luis Balbosa
Charles Barnes



Ronald Baskin
Kevin Bell
Shirley Berry
Myra Blackmon
Jerome Brown
Karen Brown
LaTonya Brown
Sandra Brown



Felicia Brumfield
Timothy Burelson
Emmanuel Butler
Byron Carlisle
Helen Carprue
Danna Carter
Sheila Carter
Hope Cathey



Candy Chambers
Averson Chandler
Gregory Cherry
Marcus Chisom
LaShawn Coleman
Yolanda Coleman
Michael Collins
Edwin Collyear



Christy Conley
Isaac Craig
Sandra Cuculick
Tina Curry
Eric Davis
Shawn Dent
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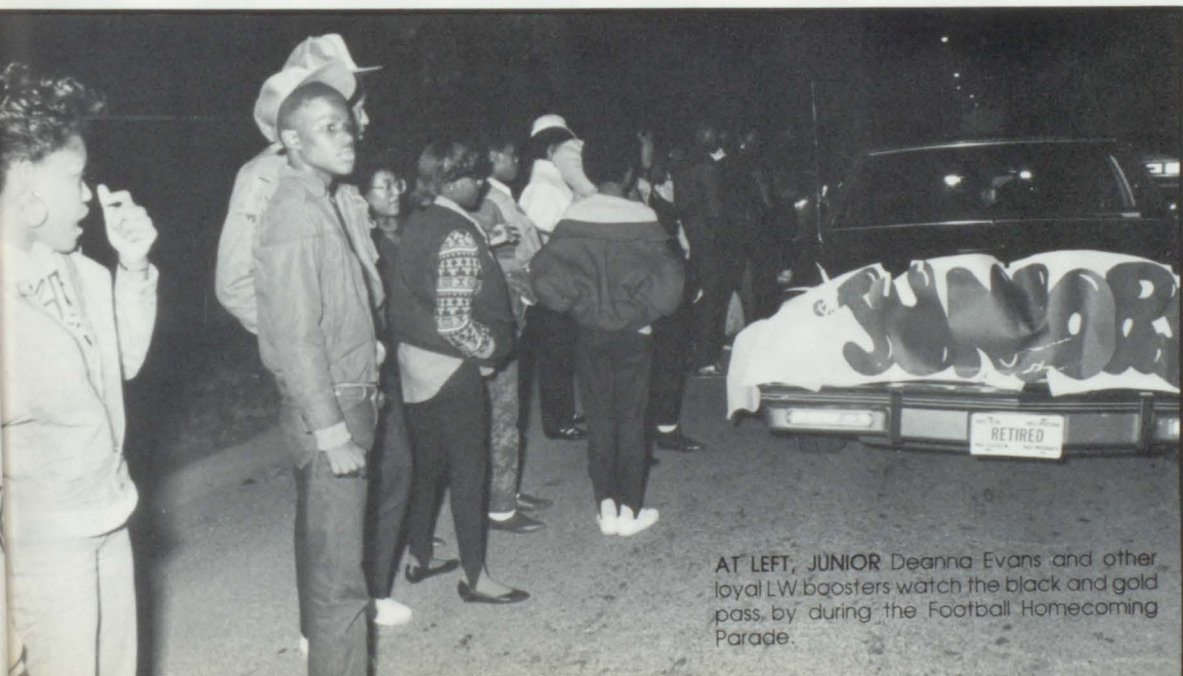
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Tony Gill
Tracey Gilliam
Adam Gomez
Stephen Graham
Darren Gray
Tanya Gray

George Griffin
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Delphine Grubbs
Rodney Hampton
Antione Hardiman
Mark Harrell
Tiffany Harrington
Angelique Harris

Esther Harris
Thomas Harris
Lucretia Harvey
Troy Harvey
Lawrence Haynes
Yalonda Heade
Derrick Hence
Bobbie Higginbotham



AT LEFT, JUNIOR Deanna Evans and other loyal LW boosters watch the black and gold pass by during the Football Homecoming Parade.

JUNIORS

Odell Hightower
Bruce Hill
Carolyn Hill
Lawrence Hodge
Lydia Hodges
Mark Holloway
Franklin Holly
Maria Howell



Pamela Hughes
Artavious Hull
Broderick Hull
Joseph Hunter
Orlando Hunter
Rosemary Hunter
Adrienne Jackson
Carolyn Jackson



Anthony Jamison
Walter Jamka
Monique Jeffries
Orlando Jernigan
Francell Jefer
Karietta Johnson
Sean Johnson
Shanita Johnson



Tamal Johnson
Terrilyn Johnson
Willela Johnson
Carla Keaton
Arcella Keys
Warren Kimbrough
Rolanda King
Yolonda Kirk



Nicole Larkin
Gladira Laurant
James Ledbetter
Delores Lee
Ruby Lee
Shyleen Lee
Edward Leonard
Sohna Love



Jerome Mack
Alberto Magana
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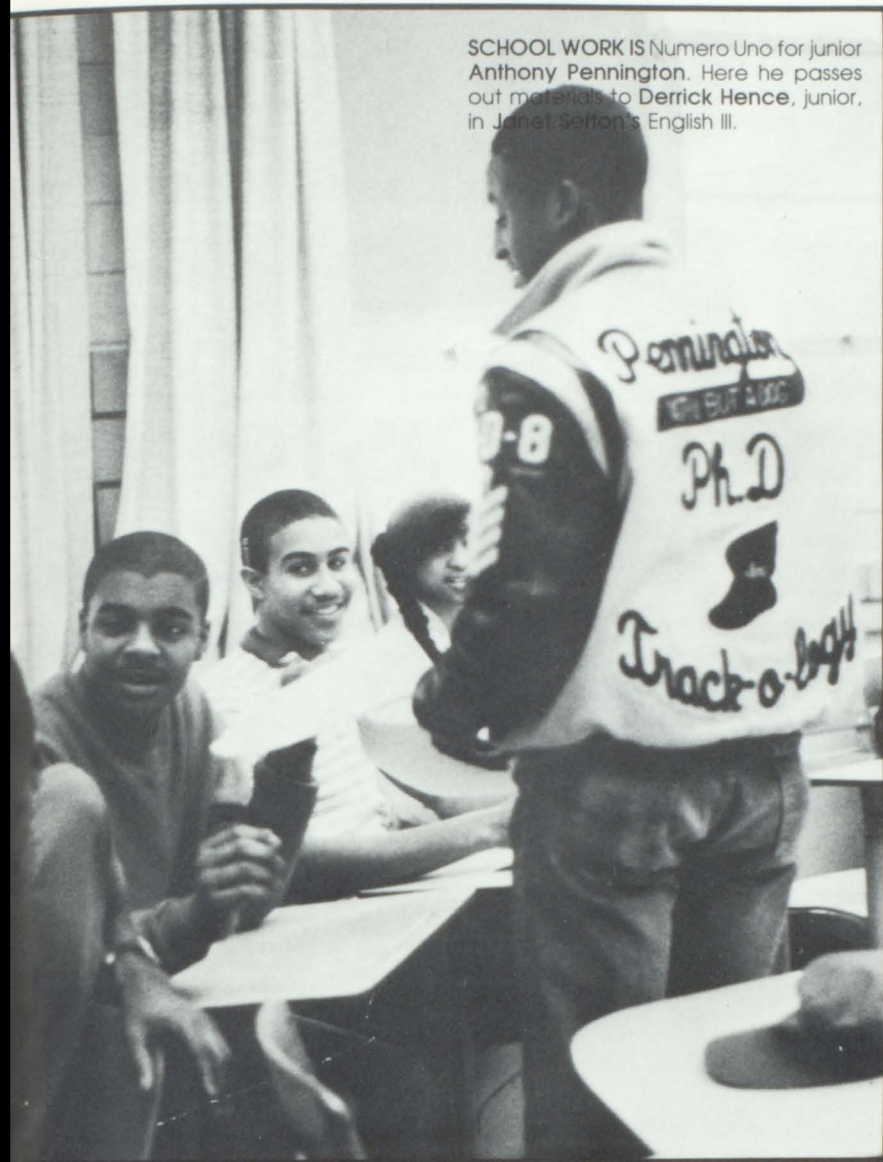


Tina Meredith
Tracy Meredith



HAMMING IT UP: Juniors Debbie Agnew, Delores Lee, and Herman Walker show their spirit.

SCHOOL WORK IS Numero Uno for junior Anthony Pennington. Here he passes out materials to Derrick Hence, junior, in Janet Sefton's English III.



Debra Milburn
Constance Milledge



Maria Miller
Lasinya Miller



Yolanda Miller
Marcia Mister



Randall Moody
Dolita Moore



Edward Moore
Tawana Moore



Letisha Morales
Phyllis Morgan



TyYanna Morgan
Erica Mousley
Annette Muniz
Mark Murphy
Billy Nash
Sharon Nelson
Tara Newman
Marquis Nichols



Annette Nokovic
Michael Nunn
Lamont Owens
Leantre Parter
Jeffri Payne
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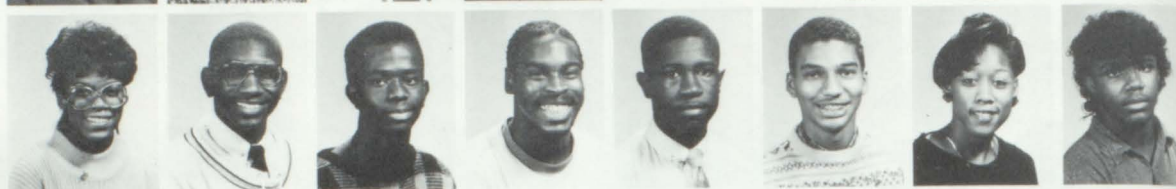
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Tracey Russell
Roy Sallee
Ruben Santtiago
Elvira Santos



Tynetia Shakir
Larry Shelby
Kenneth Simms
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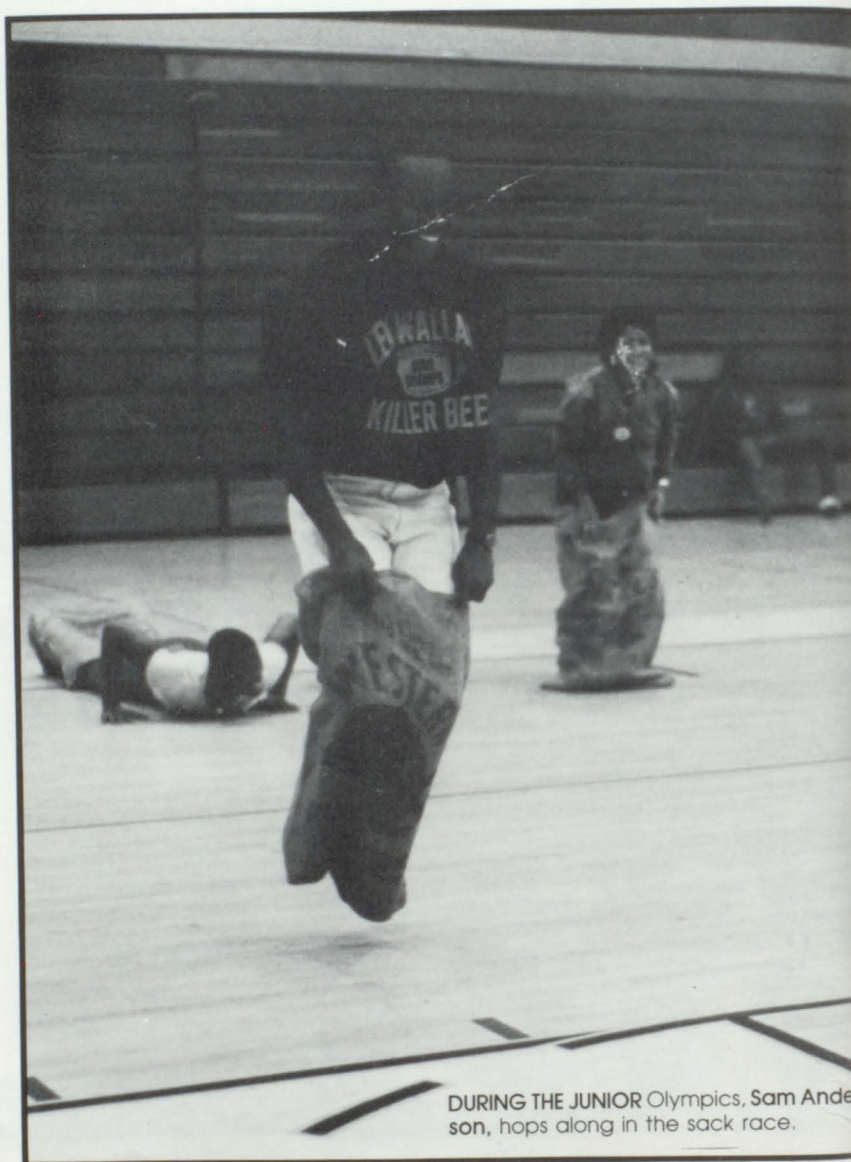
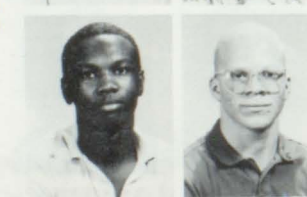
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Trina Taylor
Donald Teague



Anthony Thigpen
Terry Thomas



DURING THE JUNIOR Olympics, Sam Anderson, hops along in the sack race.

Orlando Hunter, Multi-talented

Outstanding football player, talented runner, sophisticated model were words that described junior **Orlando Hunter**.

A member of the Killer Bees, Orlando had experience in playing many varsity positions: quarterback, halfback, cornerback, wide receiver, freesafety, and punter.

"With us having a new weight program at LW, we'll gain speed, strength, and confidence," Orlando said, "I'll be a senior next year, so I'll be going in for the kill."

In addition to his football career, Orlando, a.k.a. "Flash" Hunt-

er ran the 100 and 200-meter dash, quarter-mile relay, and did the long jump and hurdles.

In his spare time, Orlando modeled and sketched. Multi-talented, Orlando wanted to be a drafting technician.

□ written by **Regina Garner**

"I'll be a senior next year so I'll be going in for the kill."

Orlando, a.k.a "Flash" Hunter



Tony Thomas
Todd Thompson
Ricardo Tinoco
Anton Titus
Lisette Torres
Chedea Tucker
Daria Wade
Herman Walker

Thomas Walker
Harold Warren
Lisa Warren
Sondra Wash
Anthony Washington
Harold Washington
Jesse Washington
Kevin Webb

Marcel Webb
LaDonna White
Michael Whitfield
Nicole Wiggins
Darrell Williams
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Jimmy Williams
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Angela Wright
Jacqueline Young

SOPHOMORES

Sophomores have spirit

Sophomores proved their school spirit by taking second in the race for the coveted "Spirit Stick."

Class Vice-president **Charmaine Frazier** boasted, "We won first place for our hall decorations and took second for our float during Spirit Week."

Sophs were in the thick of things in sports too. **Leonard Parker** played as a quarterback on the Varsity Football Team. **Angela Parish** was one of the starting five on the Girl's Varsity Basketball team.

□ written by Eric Johnson



Chelon Abram
Brenda Adams
Linda Adams
Anthony Alexander
Marte Anderson
Yolanda Anderson
Donelle Applewhite
Earl Ash



Shalonda Ashford
Sharese Austin
Robert Babic
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Tanika Barnes
Maurice Barnett
Janice Beal
Jerome Bell



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Tara Billingsley
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Robert Bolden
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Sophomores



Willie Clay
Stephen Colfield
John Coleman
Anissa Cook
Michael Cooks
Anthony Crawford
Cynthia Cruz
Daniel Cruz

Dinitia Cunningham
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Cassandra Davis
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Henry Davis
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Charlene Felton
Kimberly Fleming
LaShonda Fogle
Patricia Franklin

Charmaine Frazier
Cherese French
Darrius Frison
John Gaines
Nicole Galloway
Laura Garcia
Henry Garner
Juszina Gibbs

Shylina Gibson
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Donna Hall

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Marcus Henderson

Stacie Henderson
Maryland Herrera
John Hickel
Larry Hicks
Michelle Hicks
Anthony Hightower
Ernie Hill
Sharon Hill

SOPHOMORES

David Hollis
Shawn Hoover
Daniel Horton
Shonte Horton
Antonece House
Ricky Houston
Andre Hughes
Tammy Humphrey



Deanita Hunter
Denise Ingram
Dennis Ingram
Therical Ingram
Monica Isabel
Eric Jackson
Michael Jackson
Miranda Jackson



Michael Jaremczuk
Dyanna Jenkins
Alandon Johnson
Clarence Johnson
Doris Johnson
Eric Johnson
Randolph Johnson
Roderica Johnson



Thomas Johnson
Darnell Jones
John Jones
Johnny Jones
Lorelei Jones
Lynette Jones
Carlone Joseph
Monika Keller



James Kelly
Tiffany Kelly
Triny Kelly
LaTroy Kenedy
Kevin Kimble
Detra King
Monica King
Robert Lattimore



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LeAndrew Lee
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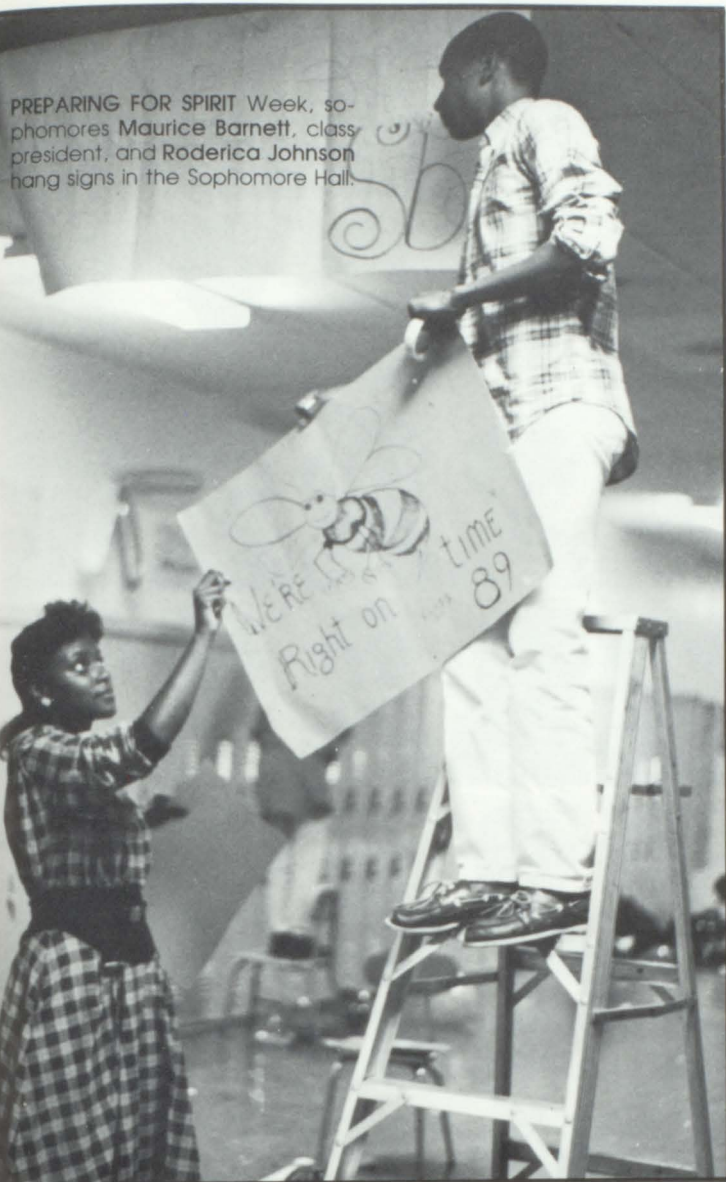
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Gregory Milledge
Linda Mohn



PREPARING FOR SPIRIT Week, sophomores Maurice Barnett, class president, and Roderica Johnson hang signs in the Sophomore Hall.



Monty Monette
Masonda Montgomery
Eddie Moore



Milton Moore
Warren Moore
Juana Mooring



Lucy Morales
Leakether Morgan
Vernita Morgan



Julie Morris
Derrick Moton
Kimberly Mott



Iliana Muniz
Sylvia Muniz
Cornell Myles



Dexter Nalls
Andre Nelson
Mark Nelson



REPEATING THE OATH of office, sophomores LaTondia Weatherington, treasurer; Yolanda Lewis, secretary; Cassandra Davis, second vice-president; Charmaine Frazier, first vice-president; Maurice Barnett, president, are sworn in by Student Council President, Annette McBride, senior.

SOPHOMORES

Orland Nevers
Claudette Nix
Renee Norman
Roshanta Ollie
Hector Ortiz
Tiffany Owens
Leonard Parker
Eric Parks



Angela Parrish
Antoine Pennington
Adoberto Perez
LaShonda Peterson
Jonas Pierce
Vernon Pirtle
Pauletta Pitts
LaTonya Porter



Alexis Powell
Rhonda Pratchett
James Ramsey
Marquita Randolph
Alisa Reed
Denise Reeves
Modesto Ricard
Crystal Rice



Michael Rivera
Richard Rivera
Angela Robinson
LaChandra Robinson
Paulette Robinson
Steven Robinson
Simone Rodgers
Andre Roland



Jackie Rosario
Tiffany Roston
Phillip Rucker
Emmanuel Rumph
Anthony Sams
Brian Sanders
Kelly Sanders
Gerald Sanford



Kimberly Saxton
Daniel Scott
Larry Sewell
Renada Sharp
Willie Shelton
LaShonta Shufford
Kendren Simmons
Kimberly Smith



Peter Smith
Shawnae Smith
Elizabeth Solis
Yolanda Spence
Cedric Stanfield
Shiree Stanford
Lena Stevenson
Penny Stevenson



LaTonya Stingley
Paula Stubblefield
Susan Sturridge
Lorenzo Summers
William Sumrall
Eddie Tarver
Corey Taylor
Thaddaus Taylor



Kevin Tipton
Pamela Thomas
Torrence Thomas
Angela Thornton
Kennan Veasy
Regina Walker
Yolanda Ward
Michael Washing



Dana Washington
Sharen Washington
Tamico Washington
Juliet Watson
LaTondia Weatherington
Brian Welch
Wayne Wells
Kimberly Weston

Robert White
Tracy White
Chanti Williams
David Williams
Donald Williams
Drinell Williams
Gerrad Williams
Kimberly Williams

L'Davya Williams
Monica Williams
Nicole Williams
Precious Williams
Ronald Williams
Salonda Williams
Angela Willis
Cassandra Willis

Michelle Willis
Vincent Willis
James Winbush III
Kasandra Wingfield
Byron Wilson
James Wilson
Elvira Wooden
Angela Woodfaulk

Deron Wright
Inez Wright
Kevin Wright
Lisa Wright
Melton Yates
Anthony Young

Leonard Parker, Freestyler

Some people thought that sophomore **Leonard Parker** led an exciting life. Leonard was the quarterback on the Varsity Football Team and a BMX freestyler in his spare time.

Asked him how he found time for both, he said, "Well, I don't really freestyle until summer and then I wait until after football."

He added, "The thing I like most about freestyling is learning new tricks."

Leonard credited his cousin with sparking his interest in freestyling. "But I wouldn't recommend it for everyone," he added, "because freestyling can be very dangerous."

□ written by **Eric Johnson**

"Learning new tricks is the best thing in freestyling."

FRESHMEN

INVOLVED FRESHMEN MARTELLE Johnson and Lisa Lee use their artistic talents to spruce up the Frosh Hall for Spirit Week.

ROLLING DOWN 45TH and Georgia in the Homecoming Parade on top of a sharp freshmen car is exciting for **Antwoine Ering** and **Harabee Purnell**.

SPIRITED BLACK AND Gold balloon's skid down the Hornet halls, bypassing the busy encampments of creative freshmen like **Darveen Dixon** and **Erika Tutt**.



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Daniel Aleman
Darius Alexander
Darcy Alford
Tameek Allen
TaSherna Allen
William Allen
TaWanda Anderson



Tomika Anderson
Terry Antwoine
Anna Arellano
Van Armstead
James Armstrong
Jerome Armstrong
Derrick Avery
Dennis Bailey



James Bailey
LeShia Baker
Samantha Baker
Fabian Banks
Byron Barnes
Sherry Barnes
Patrice Barnett
Michelle Barry



Erica Berry
Tassyna Billingsley
Nikki Black
Che Blackburn
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Salathia Blake



Tarsha Bliss
Daniel Bolbosa
LaShawn Bolden
Salander Booker
Ronda Boone
CoJaun Bradley
George Bradshaw
Darrell Briddings



Freshmen



Jesse Brock
Germel Brodie
Roy Brooks
Demetria Brown
Etta Brown
George Brown
Maya Brown
Rodney Brown

Sherease Brown
Stephanie Brown
Torrence Brown
Yvette Brown
Goran Bruskoski
Darnell Bryant
Gordan Bryant
Tameka Bryant

Garland Bucker
Herman Buchanan
Craig Buckingham
Wanda Buggs
John Burrows
Tony Calloway
James Camphell
Monique Cannon

Michael Cannon
Gary Carlton
Aaron Carlos
Jeffery Carlise
Selina Carter
Tammi Carter
Yolanda Carter
Daniel Chambliss

Amina Chandler
Lena Cherry
Lori Clark
Dorthea Clemon
Laverne Clemons
Willie Clinton
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Mark Cohill

Angela Collins
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Michelle Collins
Patricia Collins
Sharnell Collins
Tammy Cooks
Mechell Combs
Bradford Combs

James Cooper
Will Crawford
Renita Crockrom
Rene Cuevas
Ruben Cuevas
Kimberly Davenport
Erika Davis
Marcus Davis

Myron Davis
Tatanisha Deloney
Yolanda Dillon
Darveen Dixon
Yvette Dixon
Helen Djordjevich
Marlon Douglas
LaSonya Dunn

William Edwards
Billie Erhart
Brenna Ervin
Antwain Erving
Renaldo Erving
Anthony Eskew

FRESHMEN

Sondra Espinoza
Philip Evans
Latanya Evans
Collin Evins
Alana Fisher
Mildred Flores
Sholonda Flynn
Tonyanika Fogle



Elizabeth Fontanez
Byron Ford
Keith Ford
Kevin Ford
Lucien Frederick
Narshonda Frencher
Detraean Frieson
Jesus Garcia



Wanna Garland
Antwann Garrett
Tinaka Gates
Erica George
Archie Gipson
Eric Givens
Marlon Gladney
Brian Glover



Terrell Golden
Yvonne Gonzalez
Deonna Gordon
Kevin Gordon
Carmeletta Graham
Lelitia Graham
Aretha Gray
Robert Gray



Laslut Green
Courtney Grierson
Michelle Gunn
Raellen Hale
Dana Hall
Reeshemah Harbin
Lisa Harper
Rachel Harris



Tamika Harris
Twaine Harris
Malisher Harvey
Carla Hathaway
Hillard Hathaway
Katina Hathaway
LaQuida Hatton
Rochelle Haymon



Lewanda Hazelett
Nicloe Heade
Kimberly Heearon
Paul Helm
Kamala Henderson
Michelle Henderson
Tameka Henley
Alexander Hernandez



John Hernandez
Erika Hicks
Jackie Hicks
Kerry Hicks
Robert Higginbotham
Cynthia Hightower
Terria Hill
Theodis Hill



Anthony Hines
Tina Hinton
James Holden
Sonya Holden
Yvonne Houston
Charles Hughes
Sophia Hughes



Freshmen

Carrie Humphrey
Nicholas Hunter
Ruby Irby
Gathan Irby
Aaron Ivey
Alma Jackson
Mary Jackson
Rhonda Jackson

Michael Jakes
Johnny James
Ayanna Jeffries
Allen Johnson
Alonzo Johnson
Dion Johnson
Eldondaria Johnson
Martelle Johnson

Alfonso Jones
Jamar Jones
Janice Jones
Kimberly Jones
Rodney Jones
Tatanisha Jones
Yanette Jones
Amandra Keaton

Matthew Kelly
Danetea Kimble
Tracey Kimbrough
Lamar Kimp
Ronald Kimp
Christy Kincade
Kevin King
Telegra King

Reginald Kirk
Reginald Kirkland
Raymond Lackland
Tawanna Lampley
Mark Laughlin
Martina Laurant
Louis Leavy
Richard Lebron

Gregory Lee
Latonya Lee
Lisa Lee
Vincent Lee
Rockey Leon
Tammy Leonard
Blain Lewis
Larry Love

Andre Lowe
Donald Luckett
Shannon Lugin
LaShawn Mabone
Demond Mack
Alicia MaGee
Lloyd Mahone
Alex Maldonado

Tayan Marshall
Tarry Martin
Eric Martinez
Margarita Martinez
Donna Mathis
Rosetta May
Nadja McCloud
Eric McClinton

Kewan McCully
Dekama McDonald
Angella McGee
Patrick McIntosh
Latonya McKee
Myron McVea
Thomas Metcalf
Al Mitchell

FRESHMEN

Kimberly Mitchell
Woconda Mitchell
Debra Montez
Darian Moore
Yolanda Moore
Jose Morales
Shena Morris
Teresa Morris



Ayanna Morrow
Donita Moss
Edwin Moody
Marco Muniz
Jesus Murillo
James Murray
Tia Nance
Indiria Nathan



Anthony Neal
Lavieta Nelson
Christopher Newport
Robert Nieto
Antonio Norman
Valerie O'Brien
Miguel O'Jeda
Vemoril Owens



Cheryl Padalino
Marilyn Parker
Monia Parker
Renee Parker
Carlos Paul
Dusko Pecoski
Jennifer Pemberton
Luis Perez



Toyi Person
Cleveland Peterson
Damia Peterson
Dennis Pickering
Nessa Pierce
Walter Pops
Cathy Porch
Calvin Poston



Johnell Powell
Collen Pratchett
Sabrina Prothro
Brian Pryor
Harambee Purnell
Mario Quinones
Erick Randolph
Trina Randolph



Janita Reed
Virgil Retic
Laura Richmond
Endra Richardson
Regina Roberson
Gwendolyn Robinson
Keith Robinson
Laqella Robinson



Mikell Robinson
Shalanda Robinson
Laura Rockey
Doris Rodrigues
Terence Russell
Dwight Sago
Chelsea Sain
Latonya Sain



Michelle Sanders
Carmen Santiago
Patrick Scott
Ronier Scott
Lamark Shackerford
Simone Shelby
Sherry Simmons
Anthony Slater



Freshmen



Antwan Smith
Arnett Smith
Auntwain Smith
Desmon Smith
Lasela Smith
Tyron Smith
Isabel Solis
Kevin Spann



Louis Spann
Michael Speight
Emanuel Spencer
Tonya Stantana
Preston Starks
Denee Stephens
Gregory Stephens
Lashawn Stevenson



Donald Stewart
Latrece Stewart
Lisa Stubbs
Charmaine Summers
William Sutton
Felicia Topps
Camille Tavorn
Michelle Tavorn



Angela Taylor
Curtis Taylor
Kimberly Taylor
LaJuaina Taylor
Lentwoine Taylor
Shelby Taylor
Tamiko Taylor
Erika Terrell



Erica Terrell
Santila Terry
Anthony Thames
Darrick Thames
Erica Thomas
Janett Thomas
Jermaine Thomas
Letrail Thomas



Latonya Thompson
Serita Thompson
Yusef Thompson
James Truitt
Nyangondhu Tucker
Erika Tull
Sylvester Tyler
Kenya Veasy



Curtis Vinson
Brent Ward
Shon Washington
Raiko Watson
Lakeyta Webb
Melvin Webb
Bruce White
Katrina White



Lester White
Laquida Willett
Charles Williams
Lawrence Williams
Paris Williams
Wanda Williams
Wayne Williams
Alicia Williamson



Patricia Willis
Robin Willis
Shawn Willis
Tanya Willis
Toni Willis
Clevon Woods
James Woodson
Jennifer Zielinski

Mentors open reform

Program, part of A+, Career Development

“We want to attract and to keep qualified teachers, to make teaching worthwhile again,” asserted **E. Ann Ramsey**, assist. director of personnel for School City and head of the Gary Career Development Program.

Ramsey's thinking had mirrored that of the think tank at the State Department of Education in Indianapolis. The idea was one of cultivating and upgrading teacher proficiency in hopes that some of the pay dirt would rub off on improved student achievement.

After all, student excellence was still the name of the game, one that ultimately was transferable into power dollars. And everybody was interested.

The country itself was in a reform mood, still reeling from a solid wallop to its educational liberalism and still tight lipped at being put down like a “Yahoo has been.”

Once the word had gotten out, veteran teachers rallied to the State's mandated Teacher Mentor Program, brain child of one Robert Orr.

About fifty Gary teachers were selected for the noble experiment at Deep River and were trained that first summer in '88.

When fall returned once more, the new teacher mentors were assigned to brand new teachers, those who were considered teaching interns and those who were new to the Gary system. The teacher linkages were to endure for at least a year.

At LW teachers **Ruben Alexander**, **Jim O'Connell**, **Janet Sefton**, later on **Sherrie Gardner** and **Stanley Keller**, were those mentors selected in the first wave.

New science teacher **Dave Kings**, who had previously worked for the U.S. Dept. of Forestry before joining the LW staff, had been paired with Alexander.

Both Alexander and Kings were pleased with the progress of their new “collegial” relationship. “Ruben's friendliness and professional expertise really helped me over the rough spots,” said Kings.

When the evaluational data for the first year began to come in, in May of '89, it had become apparent that the Mentor Program had gone well. It not only had been

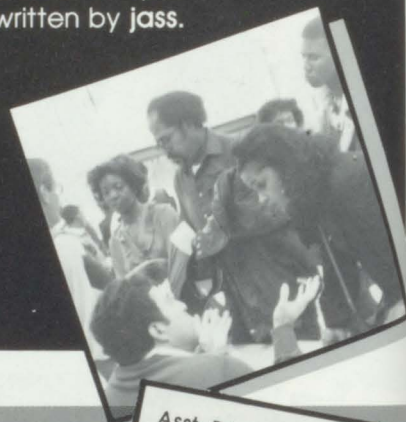
needed, but it had proven workable.

True there were holes, but so what? It would continue and it would be expanded to interface with Gary's Career Development Program.

The program had definitely impacted positively on a deteriorating educational battlefield — both local and state movers, were happy, Ann Ramsey was happy, most of the mentors and mentees were happy. Even school principals and some students seemed to be smiling more.

But maybe the mentors went home smiling more than the rest, maybe because this time their idealistic volunteerism had fattened their wallets materialistically by \$900 that first year.

□ written by **jass**.



Principal
Christ Christoff



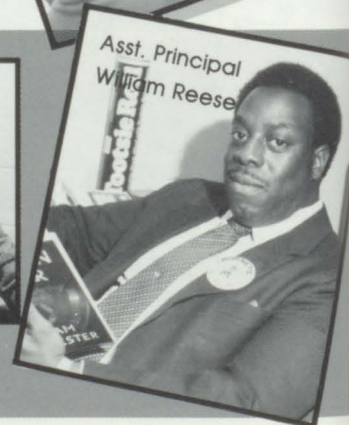
Asst. Principal
Alfred E. Smith



Asst. Principal
Barbara Flournoy



Dean
Duane Rogers



Asst. Principal
William Reese



TEACHER APPRECIATION IS always a welcome stroke. It's roses for drama teacher Alma Walker after a class performance, from her students of course.



Ruben Alexander, science
Rudolfo Aroc, science



Maria Benjamin, science
Sam Benjamin, DECA



Marilyn Beilefeld, science
Mary Bradford, business



Edward Brown, physical education
Gina Burelli, art, resource



Pauline Burelli, art
Earline Campbell, QUEST, health, safety



Teresa Cecil, special education
Jack Chidsey, guidance



Maxine Ciminillo, home economics
Julia Colby, English
Dorothy Coleman, music
Kenneth Collins, math
Shelia Comer, special education



Mike Commons, science
Veronica Conde, multi-lingual

FACULTY

Sondra Craig, English
Eleanor Dailey, English
Karen Danko, English
Linda Davis, math
Edward Deitsch, math



Mary DeLoach, foreign
language
Andrew Donald, industrial
arts
Mario Dongu, history
Olga Dotlich, physical
education
Bettye Eichelberger,
business, Hornets Nest



Mike Foley, history
John Freitag, guidance
Sherrie Gardner, special
education
Pauline Gerbick, business
Gardest Gillespie, VICA



Tom Gollings, special
education
Frank Grego, special
education
Angela Hannagan, English
Jerry Herochik, math
James Hill, math



Lawrence Hinken, math
Vera Hooper, reading
Patricia Hussey, guidance
Karen Ingram, business
Dorothy Jaclack, English



Fred Janizek, industrial arts
Brenda Johnson, history
Rebecca Justo, foreign
language
Marvin Karsrich, math
Stanley Keller, science



Dorothy Kouvelas, history
William Kukoy, physical
education
Charles Lawson, music
Marilyn Leach, physical
education
Madeline Lovette, reading





Bashir Masoodi, special education
James McDonald, special education
Larry McKissack, physical education



Robert McReynolds, special education
William Meyer, guidance
Leroy Miller, R.O.T.C.



Linda Mills, speech
Elmer Molchan, guidance
Kenneth Moreton, industrial arts



Jenneth Motley, special education
Eleanor Neal, art
James O'Connell, math, computer



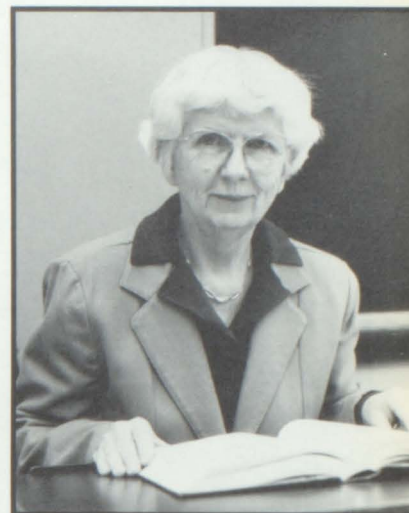
Stephen Partenoff, reading
Vickie Pearson, business
Ronald Phelps, science



Nancy Piazza, social studies
Terri Ransom, English
Margaret Read, home economics



John Russell, civics, economics
Scott Saunders, math
Richard Scheub, media



ANGELA HANNAGAN

1917-1987

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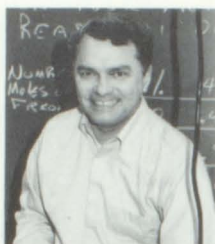
Under the wide
and starry sky ...
I laid me down
with a will.

This be the verse
you grave for me;
Here he lies
Where he longed to be;
Home is the sailor,
home from the sea,
And the hunter
home from the hill.

Robert Louis Stevenson

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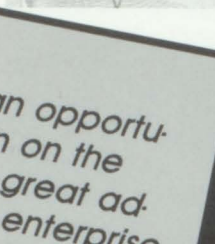
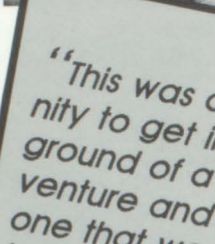
Howard Schmid, history
Mark Seeley, science
Janet Sefton, English,
journalism
Bryce Slabaugh, R.O.T.C.
Earl Smith, physical
education, English



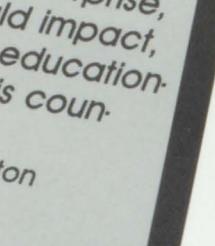
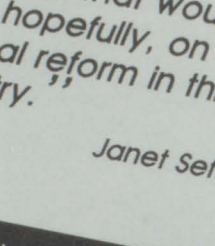
Royal Smith, industrial arts
Mike Sosh, guidance
Dave Templin, physical
education, health/safety
Louis Thomas, R.O.T.C.
Maxine Thomas, basic skills



Joan Torres, nurse
Alma Walker, drama,
speech
Nancy Walls, science



Sheila Walton, math
Thomas Ward, physical
education
Lorraine Washington,
special education



Lee Wheeler, speech
William Whittaker, English
Elizabeth Wilkerson, librarian
Clara Williams, English
Martha Williams, home
economics



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Janet Sefton

James Wojtan, industrial arts
Melva Zabarte, foreign
language



EVENING SCHOOL TEACHERS Ernest Ver-
eb, Jack Chidsey, and Steven Part-
noff attend a workshop at the Gary
Career Center.

TWO CRITICAL THINKING Skills members
from LW who received training at the
Beckman Teacher Center were **Mario
Dongu**, history, and **Janet Sefton**, En-
glish. Training in critical thinking was a
part of a pilot project of the Gary Car-
eer Development Program.

Career Development debuts

Plan trains, rewards Teachers

No matter how you looked at it, the bottom line was in dollar signs. The research had been in for some time. The need was critical. All that remained was a viable plan.

The basic thrust of the Gary Career Development Program would be that of "more training for more pay." Monetary carrots would range somewhere from \$500 to \$2,500 in pay increases, in incentive job options, and in state sweeteners.

Teachers would be "trained" in the state of the art educational methodology, trained by specially trained colleagues, trained to examine the effectiveness of their own teaching styles, trained to upgrade their teaching strategies. Different than the updatable evaluations of "merit pay," "training" would be the keystone from which all good things would come.

Gary's Career Development Program would, in fact, offer four training levels, each with its own built-in incremental incentives.

For starters, Level I would be the entry point for the brand new state mandated "teaching interns" and for experienced teachers new to the Gary schools.

Mentor teachers, another new teacher role, would be selected and trained to help teacher colleagues vis-à-vis over the rough spots of the first years. The mentor-intern relationships would constitute an unprecedented inductive rite into the professional world of education, one that had been sorely needed for some time.

Gary's Program, brainchild of

one **E. Ann Ramsey**, asst. director of personnel for School City, had been seeded by a Career Ladder Feasibility Study in 1987 and was no fly-by-nite flash-in-the-pan, but an inspired, studied, and carefully planned design for educational reform, directed by Ramsey herself.

A Career Ladder Steering committee, in conjunction with an empowering AFT approval, and notable thrust of **Sandra Irons**, AFT president, in particular, had worked long and hard on the development of the program.

LW teacher **Janet Sefton**, who had been a steering committee member since its inception, had come to city-wide attention by way of **Gov. Robert Orr's** A+ Program and State Coordinator **Gerald Stuckey's** Teacher Quality Committee. Sefton, also, had had experience as a state grant reader and had played a role in the initial grant funding for the Gary program.

"Being a committee member has greatly expanded my own professional horizons. The trip to Marin County, in San Francisco, was highly stimulating, enlightening, and meant much to me. Also, I've been a proponent of educational improvement for many years. This was my opportunity to get in on the ground floor of a great adventure and enterprise one that will impact hopefully, educational reform in this country. Change is a necessary fact of life, and this one will be for the betterment of both Gary teachers and our youth."

□ perspective by **jass**.



PICTURED ABOVE, SUPT. Ernest Jones left to become head of Ivy Tech. in '87. ASST. SUPT. NICHOLAS McDonald retired in '87. LW LIBRARIAN ELIZABETH Wilkerson retired in '87. LW COACH THOMAS Ward retired in '87. ADMINISTRATIVE ASST. AND Physical Education Teacher Marilyn Leach retired in '89. MATH TEACHER EDWARD Deitsch retired in '89

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STAFF



LIBRARY TECHNICIANS — Sophie Navarro, Barbara DAY, AV-LIB. TECHNICIAN — Carolyn Stefanelli.



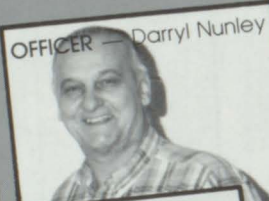
SPECIAL EDUCATION AIDS — Kathryn Koller, Barbara Yeich



FOOD SERVICE — Front Row: Amelia Giannini, Edna Oliver, Elaine Morrow, Tammy Wade, Lucy Colquitt, Ruby Ross, Rebecca Temple, Irma Arambula.



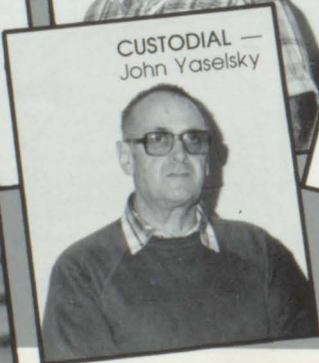
CUSTODIAL — Frank Mihal



OFFICER — Darryl Nunley



P.E. AIDE — Dorothy Williams



CUSTODIAL — John Yaselsky



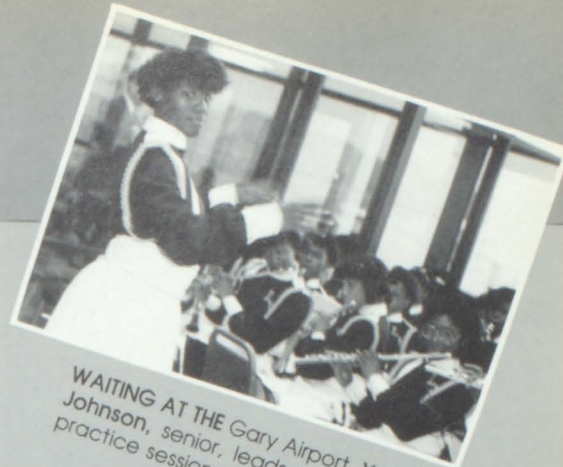
SUPERVISORY AIDE CHARLOTTE MESICH joins in fellowship with staff just before Christmas break. Mrs. Mesich passed away later in the year.



SECRETARIES — At Top: Helen Brodar, Cordia Brown, Evelyn Burrows. At Bottom: Marvalene Carter, Gloria Diaz, Head Secretary Tula Sakes.

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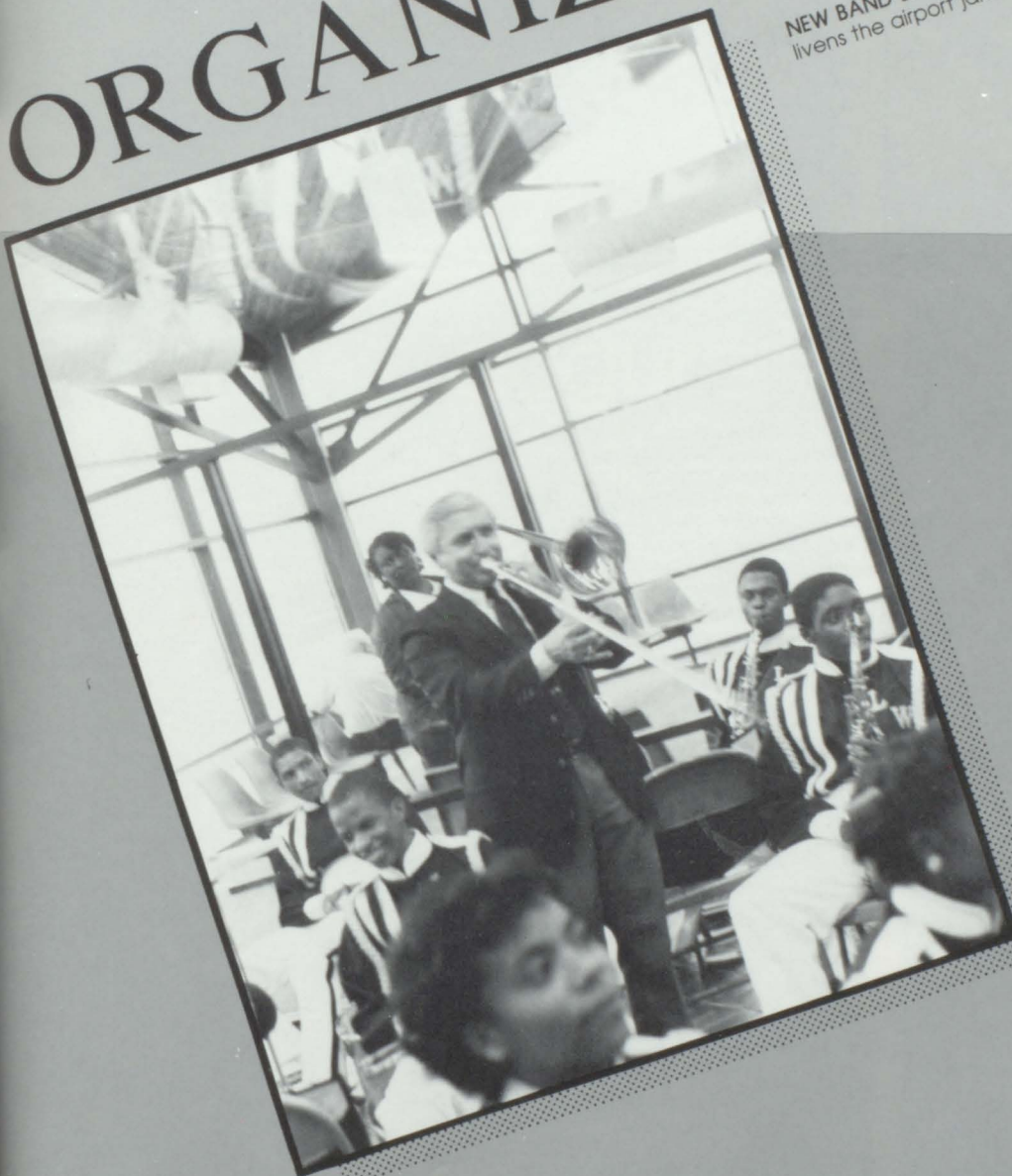
ABOUT



WAITING AT THE Gary Airport, Yolanda Johnson, senior, leads the band in a practice session.

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NEW BAND DIRECTOR Charles Lawson livens the airport jam with a few toots.





FRESHMAN STUDENT COUNCIL — Front Row: Telegra King, Alicia Williamson. Second Row: Sophia Hughes, Martina Laurant. Back Row: Debra Strope, Jamar Jones, Denee Stevens, Leshia Baker.

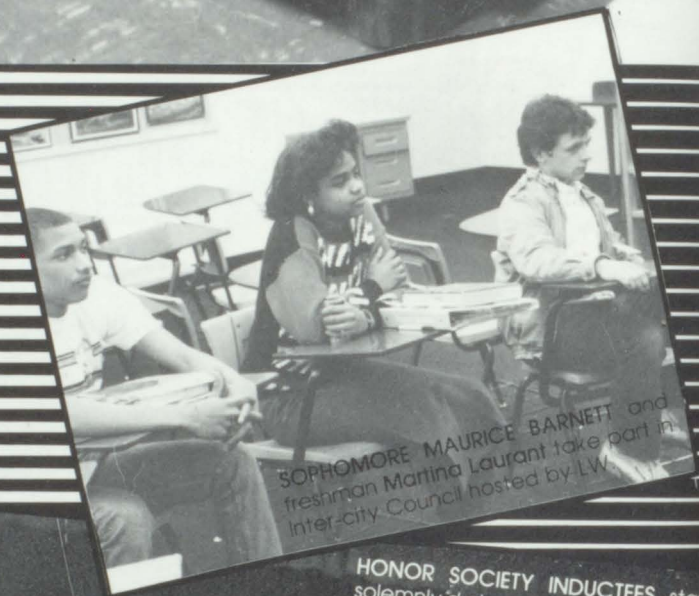


SOPHOMORE STUDENT COUNCIL — Front Row: Charmaine Frazier, Yolanda Lewis. Back Row: Latondia Weatherington, Maurice Barnett, Cassandra Davis.



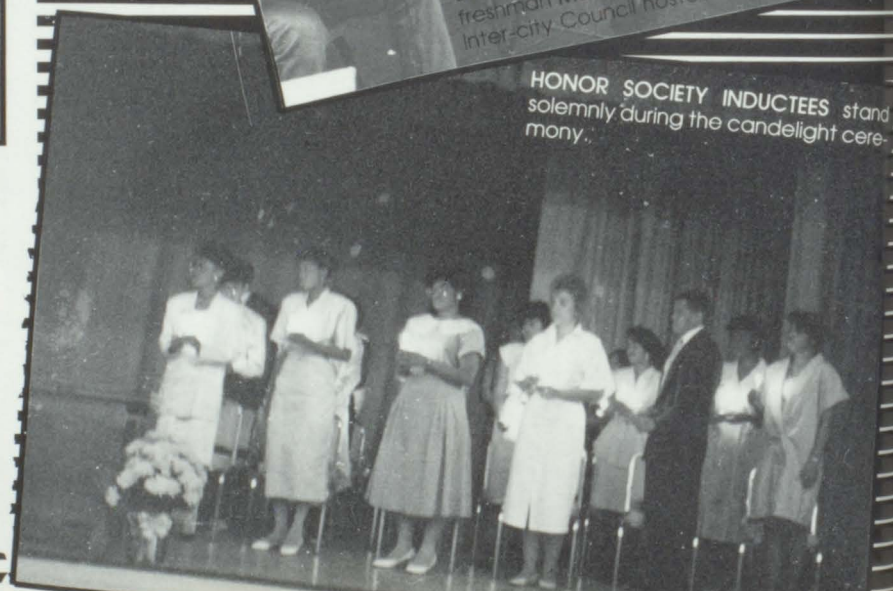
JUNIOR STUDENT COUNCIL — Front Row: Stacy Rogers. Second Row: Karletta Johnson, Sheila Carter. Third Row: Tiffany Andrews, Arcella Keys. Fourth Row: Kimberly Johnson, Anthony Washington, Latanya Brown. Back Row: Seretha Williams, Regina Garner.

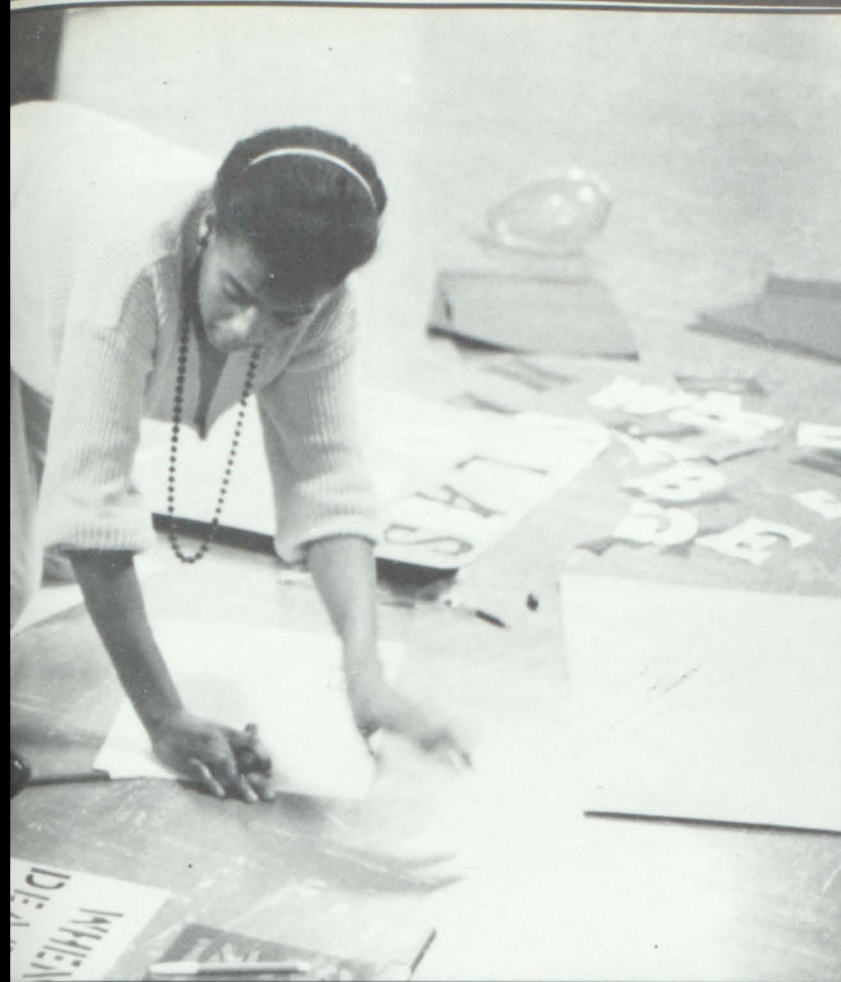
PUTTING IN OVERTIME during Spirit Week Denee Stevens and Darveen Dixon, freshmen, work on last minute decorations for their freshman hall.



SOPHOMORE MAURICE BARNETT and freshman Martina Laurant take part in Inter-city Council hosted by LW.

HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTEES stand solemnly during the candlelight ceremony.





Council Inaugural

Fired-up leadership sparked on the right foot." the Student Council Inauguration. An enthusiastic Council President **Annette McBride**, senior, set the Inaugural's tone with an explosive speech.

"Annette is an inspiration to us all," said **Stacy Rogers**, junior class secretary.

Class officers and representatives were installed during the ceremonies held in the auditorium. Also, each of the class Presidents addressed members of the invited audience.

When asked how she felt about this year's Council, Annette said, "We'll work together. There's really not much division between the classes. And this inauguration has gotten off

□ written by **Seretha Williams**



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS — Front Row: Keshia Rashada, Yvette Stephens. Second Row: Lenora Harris. Back Row: Cynthia Torres, Raquel Washington, Annette McBride.



SENIOR HONOR SOCIETY — Front Row: Angela Stewart, Windy Richards, Yvette Stephens, Marko Johnson, Sabrena Ashford, Sonya Gray. Second Row: Keshia Rashada, Quinnesia Mayfield, Annette McBride, Angel Frederick, Lenora Harris, Rebecca Webb. Third Row: Cynthia Torres, Carl West, Donald Ferguson, Alesia Tappkins, Nicole Zomanty. Fourth Row: Leonard Williams, Raquel Washington, Harold Jones, Keith Mott, Renwick Harville, Isham Bennett.



SENIOR STUDENT COUNCIL — Front Row: Quinnesia Mayfield, Renwick Harville, Isham Bennett, Latrece Hill. Second Row: Tracy Hall, Carl West, Darling Henderson. Third Row: James Dix, Ora Mae Leach. Back Row: Tarji Leonard.



QUILL & BLADE/QUILL & SCROLL — Front Row: Lydia Hodges, Schelunda Herron, Tracy Hall, Yolanda Heade. **Second Row:** Annette May, Eric Johnson, Mia Deloach. **Back Row:** Regina Garner, Dimonique Jones, Preston Lewis, Seretha Williams, Anthony Felton.

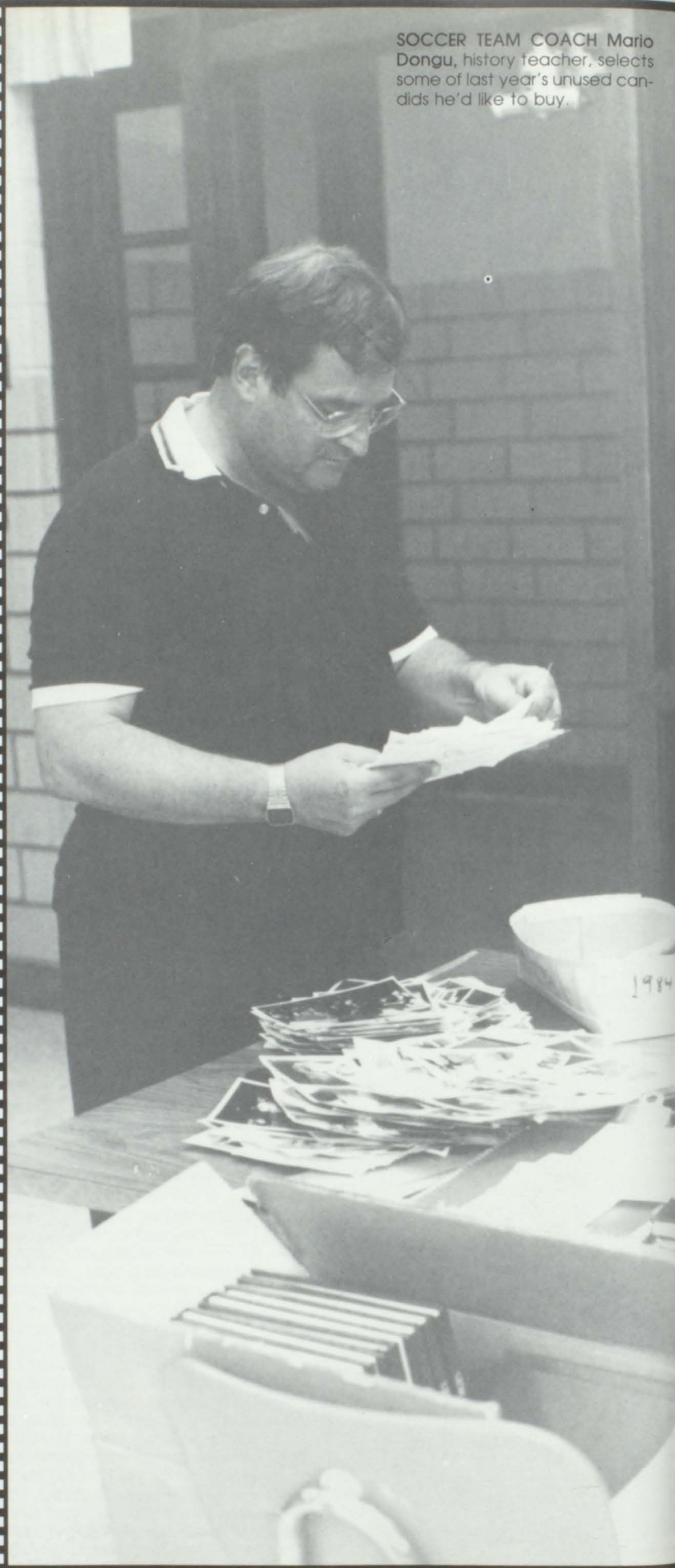


OUTSTANDING JOURNALISM STUDENT LYDIA HODGES, junior, is awarded the Post Tribune's Most Valuable Staffer plaque at Awards Day ceremonies.

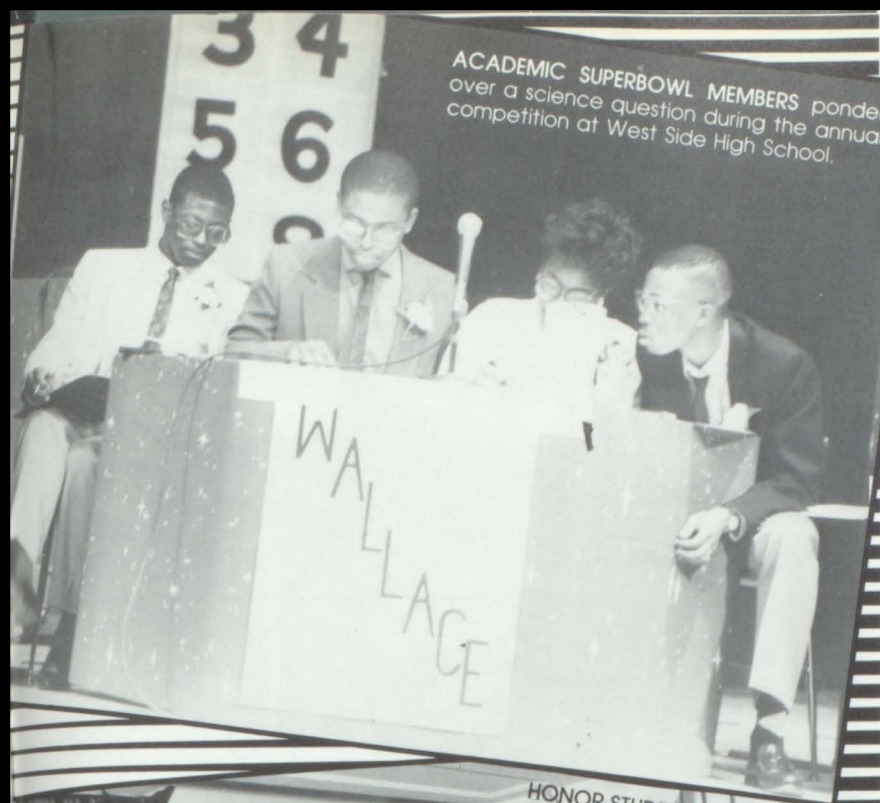


QUILL & BLADE STAFFERS Yolanda Heade and Anthony Felton make for lively advertisement for the yearbook's theme *It's About Time*.

SOCCER TEAM COACH Mario Dongu, history teacher, selects some of last year's unused candidals he'd like to buy.



ACADEMIC SUPERBOWL MEMBERS ponder over a science question during the annual competition at West Side High School.



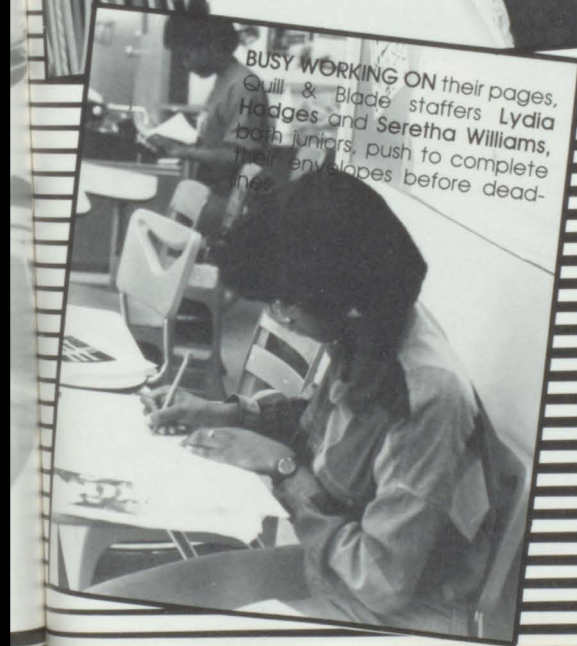
CITY ACADEMIC SUPERBOWL TEAM: Marko Johnson, Isham Bennett, Renwick Harville, Annette McBride, Raquel Washington, Sonya Gray.

HONOR STUDENTS ANNETTE McBride and Renwick Harville step out on the town for a bit o' fun on Prom Night.



STATE ACADEMIC SUPERBOWL TEAM: Marko Johnson, Tracy Hall, Yoti Kale, Yvette Stephens, Isham Bennett, Annette McBride, Renwick Harville, Raquel Washington, Sonya Gray, Nicole Scirocca.

BUSY WORKING ON their pages, Quill & Blade staffers Lydia Hedges and Seretha Williams, both juniors, push to complete their envelopes before deadlines.



Wearing his souvenir shirt, RENWICK HARVILLE, senior, makes a yukky face at the cafeteria food, a big come down from what he ate Prom night.

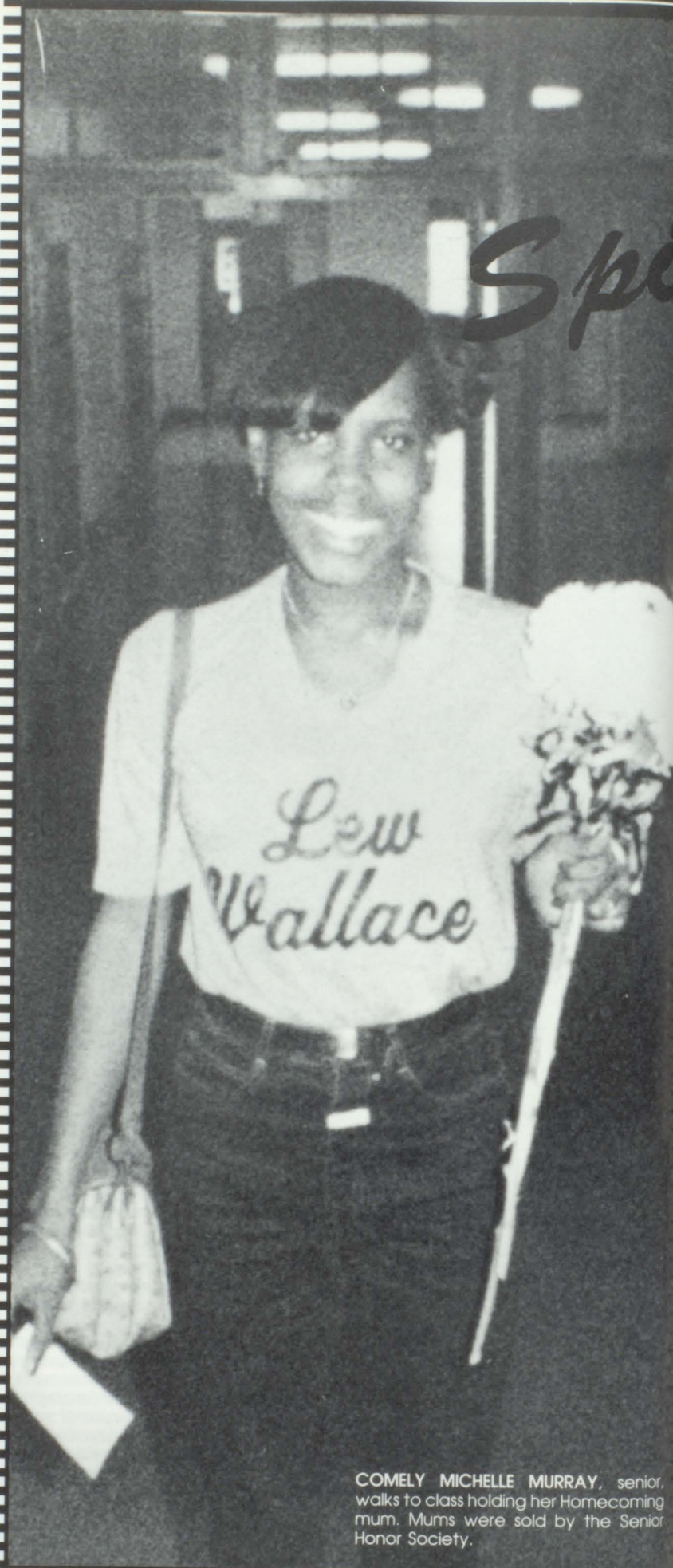


FROSH/SOPH CLASS — **Front Row:** Yolanda Lewis, Laura Garcia, Nicole Galloway, Anika McFall. **Second Row:** Michelle Sanders, Angela Robinson, Sylvia Muniz, Laura Davis, Monia Parker. **Third Row:** Charmaine Frazier, Lasonia Levy, Cassandra Davis, Angela Thornton. **Fourth Row:** Tatanisha Jones, Kevin Gordon, Leisha Baker, Andre Lowe, Anthony Alexander. **Fifth Row:** Lawrence Williams, Angela Collins, Alicia Williamson, Shylina Gibson. **Sixth Row:** Tracea Hudson, Denee Stephens, Anthony Thames, Shena Morris, Latrece Stewart. **Seventh Row:** Shon Washington, Nyan Tucker, Cozean Hedrick, Chris Newport. **Eighth Row:** Rodney Bluiett, Kevin Kimble, Vincent Lee, Kimberly Mitchell, Maurice Barnett.



JUNIOR/SENIOR CLASS — **Front Row:** Arcella Keys, Yolanda Heade, Lydia Hodges, Elise Garner, Keshia Rashada, Michelle Benton, Marko Johnson, Yvette Stephens, Sonya Gray, Angela Stewart. **Second Row:** JoAnne Gilbert, Latonya Brown, Felicia Brumfield, Pamela Hughes, Shirley Berry, Tammy Doby, Annette McBride, Lenora Harris, Quinnesia Mayfield, Rebecca Webb. **Third Row:** Delphine Grubbs, Sherrell Flournoy, Seretha Williams, Tamara Marshall, Edward Evans, Cynthia Torres, Nicole Zomanty, Angel Frederick. **Back Row:** Regina Garner, Sheridan Smith, Jesse Washington, Anthony Washington, Deron Robinson, Harold Jones, Renwick Harville, Raquel Washington, Isham Bennet, Carl West.

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COMELY MICHELLE MURRAY, senior, walks to class holding her Homecoming mum. Mums were sold by the Senior Honor Society.



POM POMS SHAKE it as they parade down Georgia during Football HC. BELOW, DOROTHY JACLACK'S junior English students demo their favorite numbers before the big b-ball game against "Velt."



MAJORETTES — Front Row: Kimberly Olive, Sherrye Frazier. Second Row: Roderica Johnson, Patria Reid. Back Row: Kimberly Johnson.



PARENT BOOSTERS ADD an important element to a team's will to win. Here parents and fans root for the home team during Football Homecoming night.



POM-POMS — Front Row: Latanya Potter, Janice Ray, Kasey. Second Row: Schelunda Herron, Windy Richards. Third Row: Deanna Evans, Yolanda Lewis, Denise Anders, Anika McFall, Talera Topps. Back Row: Tracy Hall, Nicole Williams.



SPANISH CLUB — Front Row: Sponsor Rebecca Justo, Maria Howe, Shannon LaGrain, Sophia Hughes, Kimberly Davenport, Cassandra Davis. **Second Row:** Kimberly Mott, Lashanna Melton, Yolanda Ward, Indiria Nathan, Lena Cherry, Sherry Barnes. **Back Row:** Stephanie Brown, Antoine Pennington, Kevin King, Kimberly Hearon, LaTondia Weatherington.



SPANISH CLUB — Front Row: Maria Howe, Detra King, Tanya Porter, Cassandra Davis, Melva Zabarte. **Second Row:** Chris Newport, Sandra Brown, Raymond Lackland, Anthony Thames. **Back Row:** LaTanya Thompson, Preston Starks, Earl Ash, John Coleman, LaShawn Bolden.

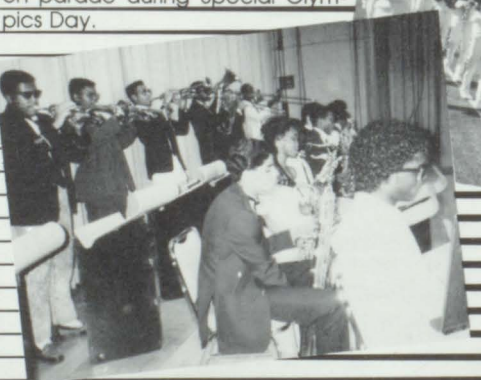
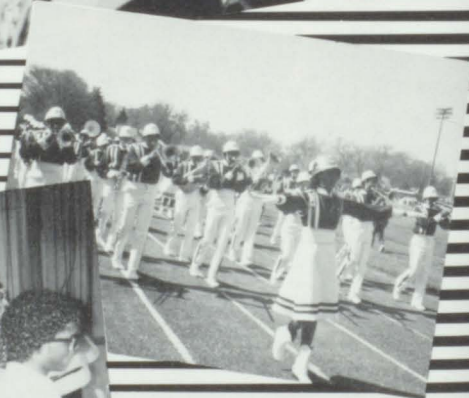


FRENCH CLUB — Front Row: Rene Norman, Tanisha Jones, Renita Lawson, Brenna Ervin, LaTrece Hill, Michelle Sanders. **Second Row:** Latrece Stewart, Tina Clark, Raellen Hale, Kenya Draine, LaShonda Fogle. **Back Row:** Monty Monee, Dwayne Chisolm, Cozean Hedrick, Rodney Bluiett, Robin Long, Bennye Bullock.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS SUNG by French Club members fill otherwise vacant hallways with gleeful sounds.



DRUM MAJOR GLAFIRA Laurani, senior, leads the Hornet Regiment on parade during Special Olympics Day.



JAZZ BAND MEMBERS perform on stage during the band's and choir's Spring Concert.

CHOIR MEMBERS LIKE Tracey Gilliam, senior, perform one of their many concerts during the school year.



CONCERT CHOIR — Front Row: Teresa Rumph, Kimberly Durham, Tiffany Royston, Tammy Doby. Back Row: Terra Lyons, Weltha Drownes, Tonya Redding, Selena Rogers.



MIXED CHOIR — Front Row: Patricia Collins, Janice Bradley, Vernita Morgan, Janice Haymon. Back Row: Jeanea Talley, James Campbell, Darnetia Lee, Michael Speight, Lenore Harris.



MADRIGALS — Front Row: Tanya Barnes, Melanie Thomas, Tiwanda Glover, Tracey Gilliam. Second Row: Kim Fleming, Tammy Doby, Lenita Elkins, Verna Robinson. Back Row: Thomas Mayo, Jaun Patton, Chris Peterson, Kevin Tipton, Charles Pickering.



BAND MEMBERS BREAK in the alcove at intermission during the Spring Concert.

MIXED CHOIR MEMBERS blend their voices in song during their annual Spring Concert.



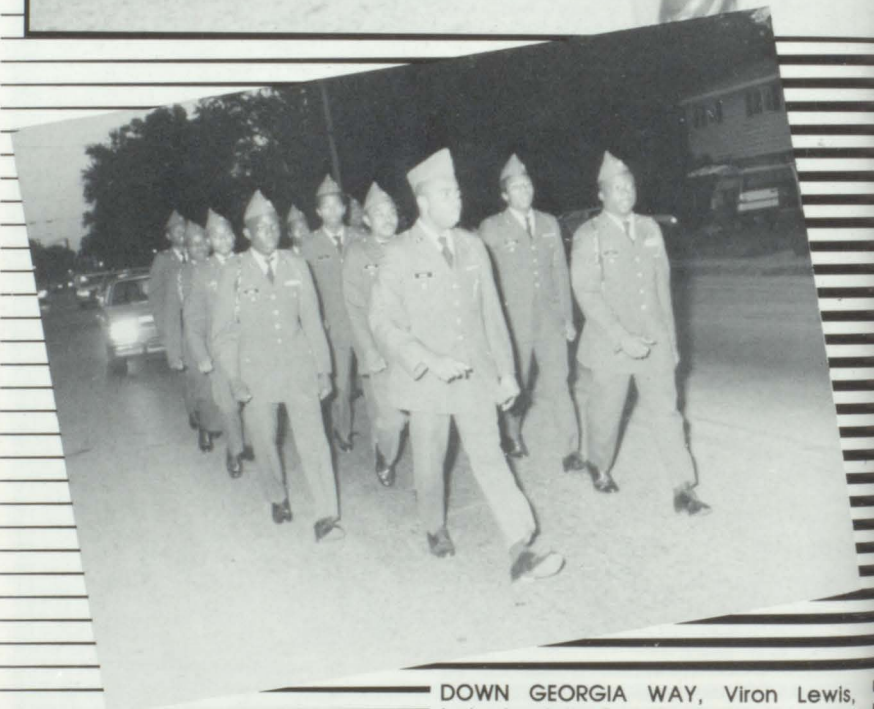
BOYS DRILL TEAM — Front Row: Francell Jet-
er, Viron Lewis. Second Row: Andre Hughes,
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Anthony Thigpen, Michael Zanders.



GIRLS DRILL TEAM — Front Row: Latanza
Plummer, Sabrina Ashford. Second Row:
Tammy Metcalf, Rolonda Gardner, Nicole
McGee. Third Row: Karen Boyles, Felicia
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Row: Tanya Gray, Pauletta Pitts, Tracy Mos-
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RIFLE TEAM — Front Row: Michael Zanders.
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Hunter. Back Row: Alicia Williamson, Earl Ash,
Traci Williams.



DOWN GEORGIA WAY, Viron Lewis,
junior, leads the Boys' Drill Team during the
Homecoming Parade.



SENIORS LATANZA PLUMMER and Sabrina Ashford step lively as they lead the Girls' Drill Team down Georgia during the Football Homecoming Parade.



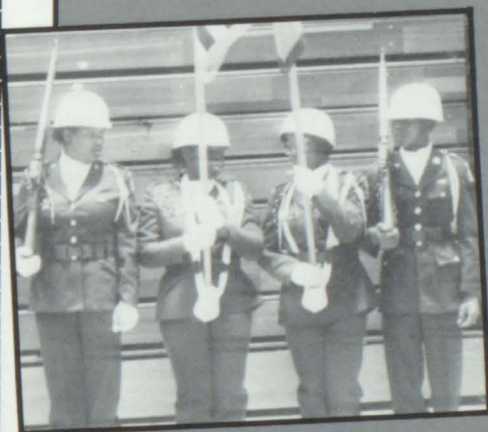
THE EYES HAVE it. Senior cadets stand at attention and ready themselves for inspection at the AFI in Polk Gym.



COLOR GUARD — Front Row: Anthony Felton. Second Row: Jennifer Pemberton, Charlene Felton, Christine Nokovic. Back Row: Yolanda Reeves, Michael Heffner, Tawana Brown, Charles Williams.



ROPE DETAIL — Front Row: Andre Myles, Jimmy Buggs, Dionne Montgomery. Second Row: Matthew Maxwell, Tina McIntee, Alondaria Johnson, Lashawn Bradley. Third Row: Rosemary Hunter, Traci Williams, Phillip Dunn, Constance Sessions, Janice Bradley. Fourth Row: Junior Robinson, Levi Randolph, Stanley Moore, Andre Hughes. Back Row: Eric Trimble, Anthony Felton, Cory Taylor, Jesse Reed, Tawana Brown.



COLOR GUARD DETAIL practices its presentation for the AFI in Polk Gym.



OEA MEMBERS - Front Row: Luberta Jenkins, Robin Jelks, Despina Thomas, Denise Anders, Ivettte Muniz. Back Row: Lashawn Nunn, Angela Mathis, Derrick Taylor, Norma Serrano, Annette Brown.



DECA MEMBERS - Front Row: Greg Cherry, Elvira Santos, Karen Brown, Sam Benjamin. Second Row: Iris Wright, Arfaydra Alexander, Sean Johnson, Tracy Meredith, Arneith Pickering. Third Row: Sharon Barnes, Celesia Madyun, Bruce Hill, Willette Stingley, Jeaneia Talley. Fourth Row: Melvin Barnes, Tony Thomas, Jeffrey Taylor, Lamont Owens, Karletta Johnson, Antione Hardiman. Fifth Row: Edward Leonard, Tara Newman, Ericka McClendon, Lashawn Corbin, Ryan Harris. Back Row: Melvine Coleman, Lawrence Haynes, Arthur Dillard, Alfred Stubbs, James Ervin, Delores Lee.



VICA MEMBERS - Front Row: Gardest Gillespie, Leander Robinson, Leeanna Lloyd, Chanteel Hinton, David Lampkin. Back Row: Terrance Vorce, Darrell Cain, Anthony Lampley, Terrance Cooper, Richard Cruz.

SENIOR, STEPHANIE PAGE, is all smiles as she shows off the Awards plaque that will have her name engraved on it.



Speech Team

Marring a long record of win after win, for some reason only a few LW speech students made headlines this year. **Lee Wheeler**, speech teacher, wasn't discouraged though and continued to encourage her budding orators to speak-out!

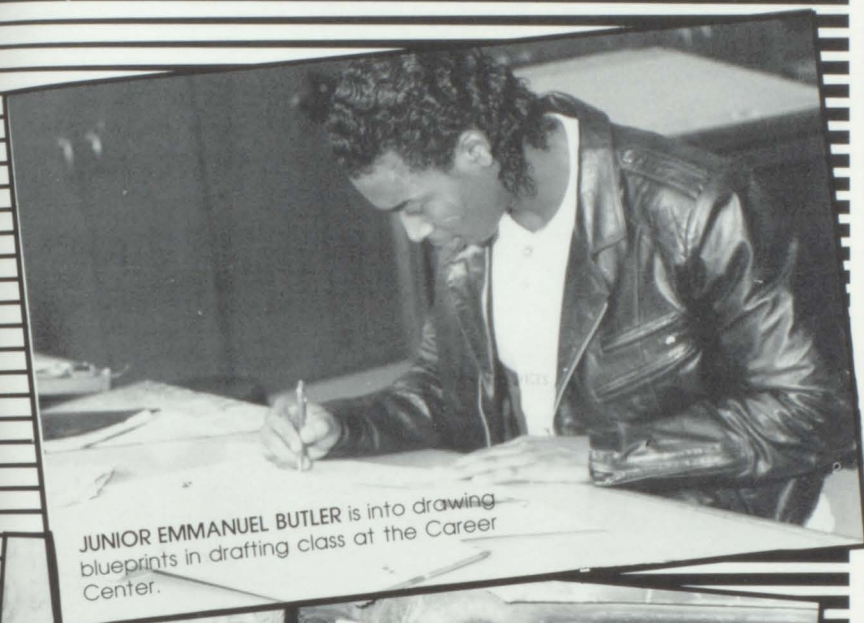
Junior **Nicole Browne**, was one of those few who emerged as the winner of the Elks Club Speech Contest and who re-

ceived a \$1,500 scholarship to Indiana University.

Sophomores **Susan Sturtridge** and **Willie Shelton** both placed in the IU Don's Speech Contest as well.

And while other LW students competed in the Merrillville Rotary Speech Contest, held at the Holiday Inn, no one won this year - for some reason.

□ written by **Seretha Williams**.



JUNIOR EMMANUEL BUTLER is into drawing blueprints in drafting class at the Career Center.



WHILE IN AUTO Shop, Senior **Scotty Paul** doesn't seem to mind the dirt and grime. It's all in a day's work and a semester's grade at the Gary Career Center.



HORNET'S NEST — Front Row: Michelle Benton. Second Row: Annette Nokovic, Stephanie Page, Joy Miller. Third Row: Delphine Grubbs, Regina Garner. Back Row: Thomas, Sheridan Smith, Yvette Stephens.



GIRL'S CLUB — Front Row: Pauline Burreli, Sohna Love, Annette Nokovic, Esther Harris, Dorothy Kouvelas. Second Row: Tara Taylor, Elise Garner, Lydia Hodges, Chedeanna Tucker. Third Row: Pamela Hughes, Joanne Gilbert, Shirley Berry, Darla Wade. Back Row: Stephanie Page, Karla Keaton, Tamara Marshall.



SPEECH TEAM — Front Row: Susan Sturtridge, Karla Keaton. Back Row: Willie Shelton.



CONCERT BAND SAXOPHONES — Front Row: William Thames. Second Row: Tiffany Harrington, James Walton, Edward Evans, Daniel Cruz. Back Row: Theodore Gilbert, Cheddric Jacobs, Cleveland Peterson.



CONCERT BAND CLARINETS — Front Row: Sabrena Protho, Shiree Stanford, Brenda Adams, Efura Garner. Second Row: Latanya Lee, Crystal Rice, Jacqueline Young, Kenya Friday, Janet Thomas. Third Row: Nadja McCloud, Yolanda Ward, Angela Collins, Sherrell Flournoy. Back Row: Shena Morris, Sheila Carter, Marcia Mister, Michelle Henderson, Linda Adams.



CONCERT BAND FLUTES — Front Row: Yvonne Holsey, Claudette Nix, Inez Wright, Yolanda Lewis. Second Row: Erica Barnes, Glafira Laurant, Dennise Williams, Santila Terry, Roshanta Ollie. Back Row: LaRonda Davis, Shawn Willis, Alesia Tampkins, Yolanda Johnson.

AT THE BATON new Concert Band Director Charles Lawson leads his musicians during graduation exercises in Polk Gym. Lawson, also, is the mastermind behind the new Hornet Regiment.



Hornet Regiment Born

A brand new star has appeared in the Milky Way. In its shiny helmets and brass, a new born Hornet Regiment has made its starry debut.

Under the leadership of new **Band Director Charles Lawson**, the Hornet Regiment has developed into something of a local celebrity.

To date, the Regiment has been busy, to say the least. It has marched in the Mexican Independence Day Parade in Chicago, in the nationally televised McDonald's Parade, and in the Rosemore Baseball League Parade. It has, also, been hailed as one of the best bands in the USA.

It made more history when LW became the first Gary school to compete in the ISHMA District Band Contest in Portage.

Added to its laurels, the band received a third place in the Gary Marching Band Competition and participated in the Mid-America National Band



Competition in St. Louis as well.

"Hard work, discipline, and dedication enabled us to achieve these goals," said Lawson, when queried about his brainchild.

"Most of the band students have worked really hard all year long. The Hornet Regiment is recognized as a real force in area bands. Each year I hope the Regiment will get better and better. We are and will still be the band to beat," Lawson said proudly.

□ written by **Seretha Williams**



CONCERT BAND PERCUSSION — Front Row: Desmond Smith, Anthony Pennington, Sonya Levy, Sylvester Tyler, Caryl West. **Second Row:** Anthony Young, Eric Givens, Maurice Barnett, Mark Cohill. **Back Row:** Norman Ginn, Don Wilkins, Rodney Hampton.



CONCERT BAND LOW BRASS — Front Row: Willie Clay, Gregory Cherry, Renardo Erving. **Second Row:** Michael Taylor, Anthony Lampley, Roosevelt Williams, Anthony Thanes. **Third Row:** Keith Mott, Kim Teamer, Johnny Jones. **Back Row:** Alfonso Jones, Bernard Taylor.



CONCERT BAND TRUMPETS — Front Row: Craig Buckingham, Lashawn Stephenson, Shon Cherry. **Second Row:** Harold Bradley, George McCoy, Jeffri Paine, Thomas Johnson. **Third Row:** Ricky Houston, Delroy Bridgeman, Darrius Frieson. **Back Row:** Antwain Smith, Lawrence Haynes.





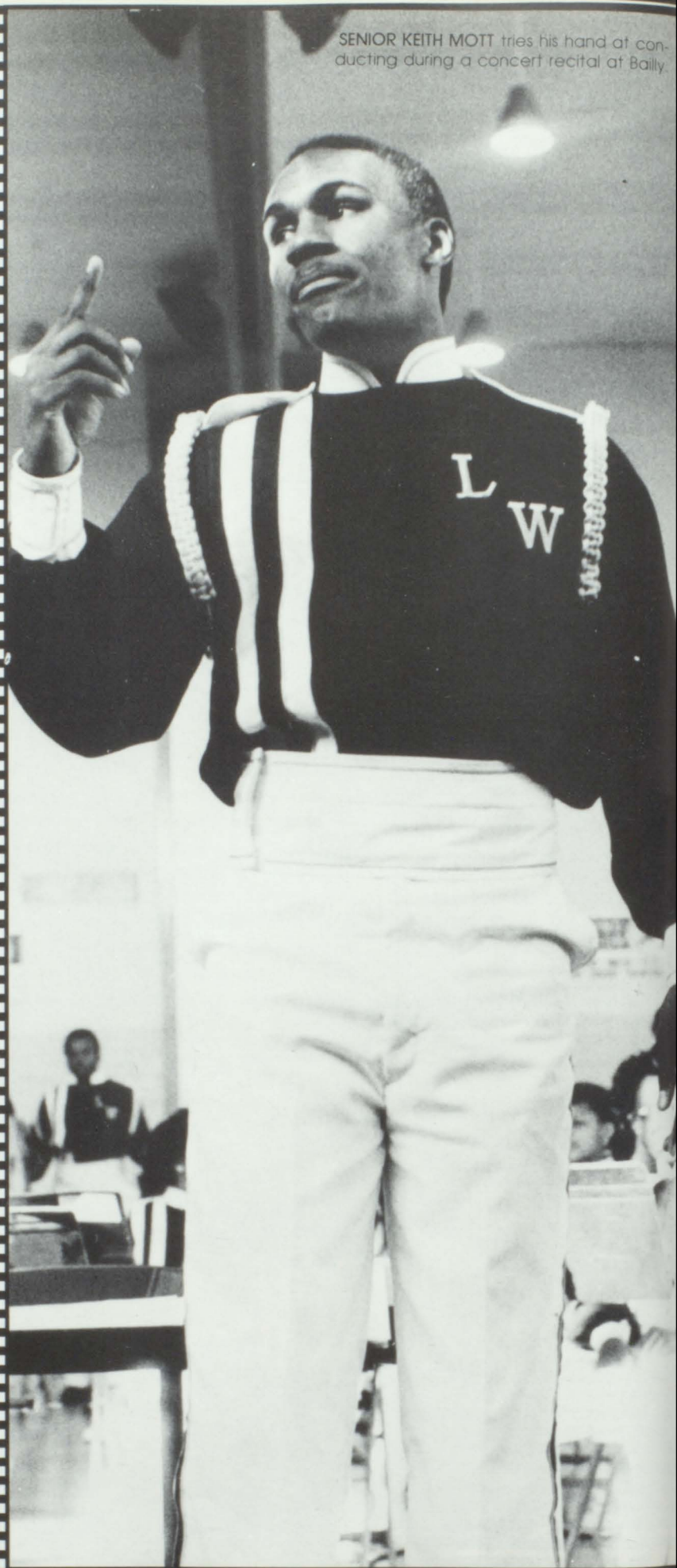
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — Front Row: Darling Henderson. Second Row: Mary Jackson. Third Row: Erica Terrell, James Walton, Erika Terrell, Darveen Dixon. Fourth Row: Kenya Friday, Jeffri Paine, Yvonne Holsey. Back Row: Angela Collins, Shena Morris, Anthony Lampley.



FLAG GIRLS — Front Row: Nichol Langley. Second Row: Lasonya Dunn. Third Row: Monica Williams. Back Row: Michelle Gunn.



FIELD COMMANDERS — Front Row: Darling Henderson. Second Row: Yolanda Johnson. Back Row: Philip Rucker.

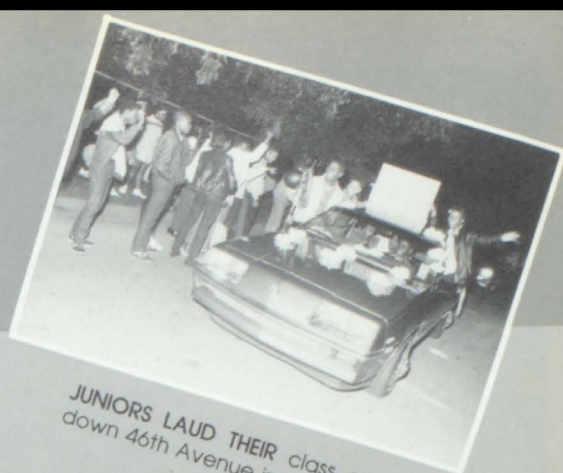


SENIOR KEITH MOTT tries his hand at conducting during a concert recital at Bailly.

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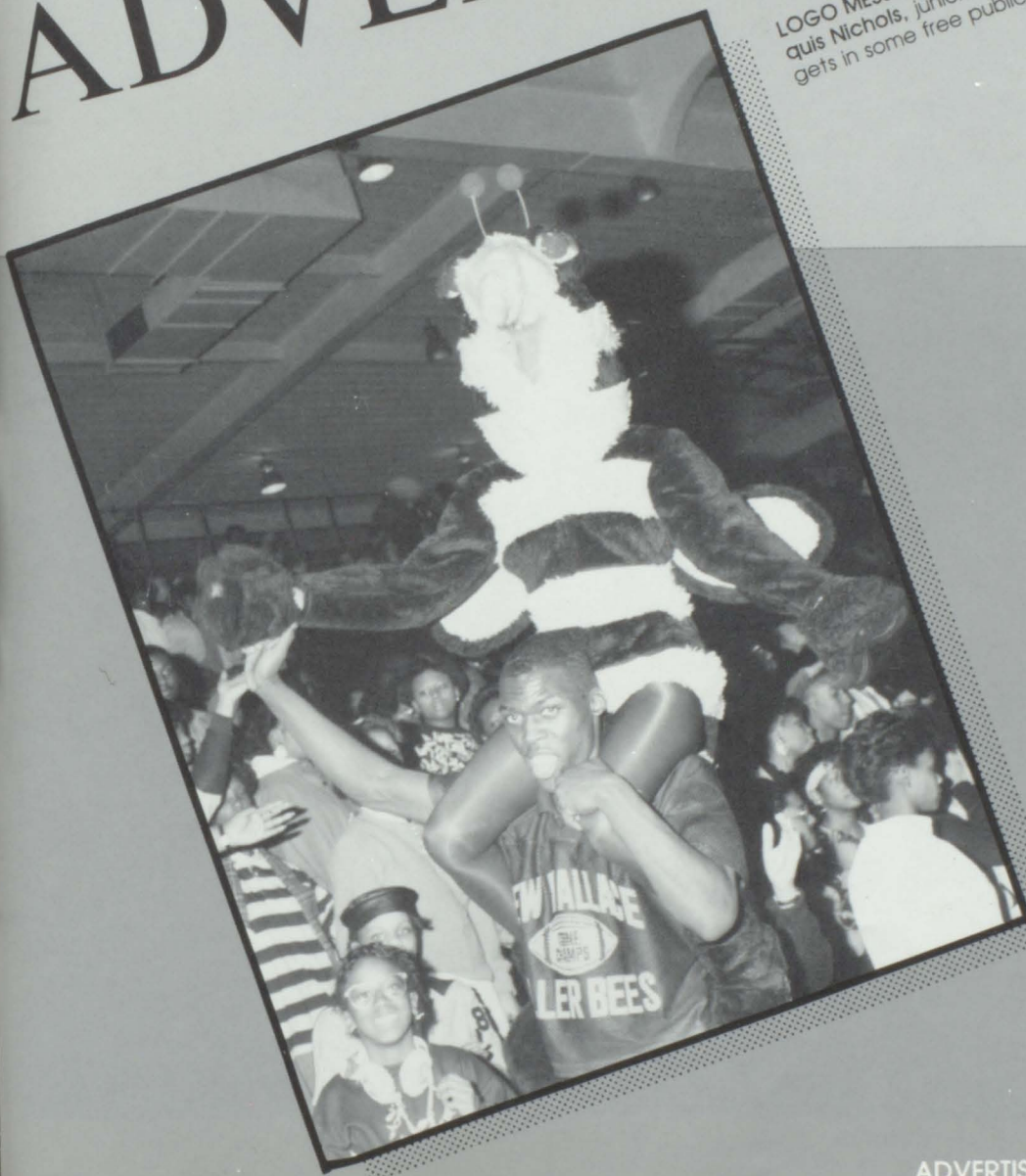
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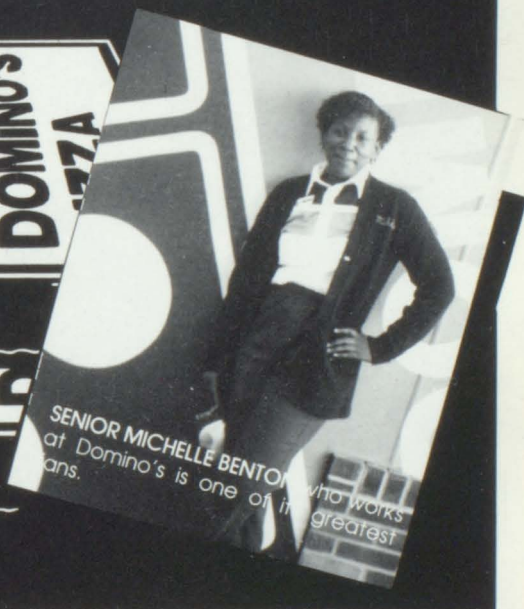
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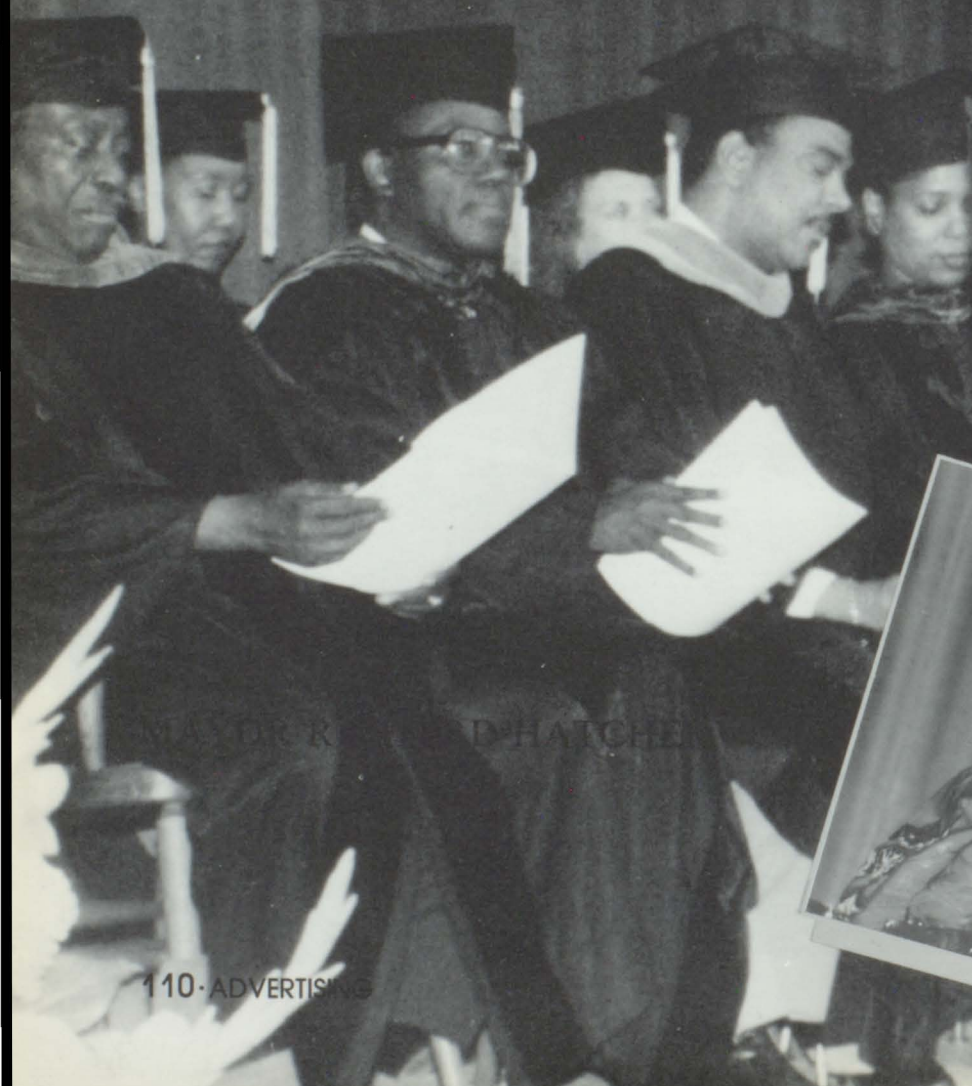
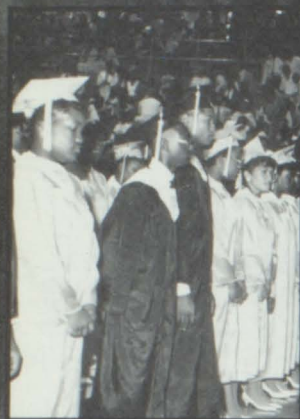
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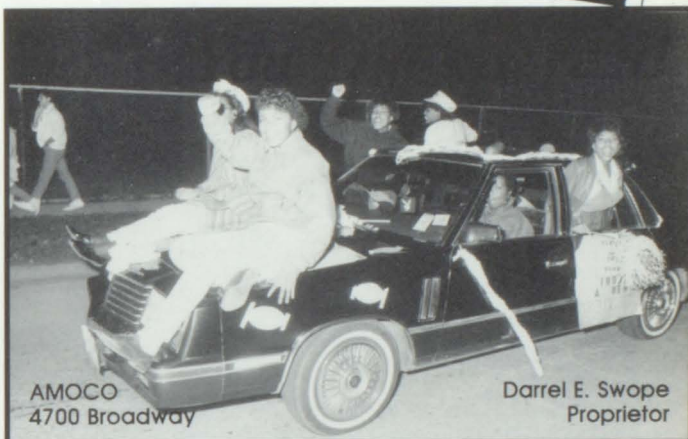
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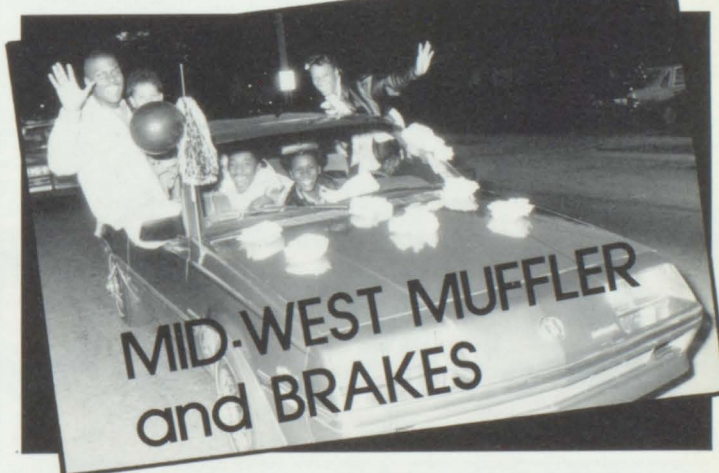
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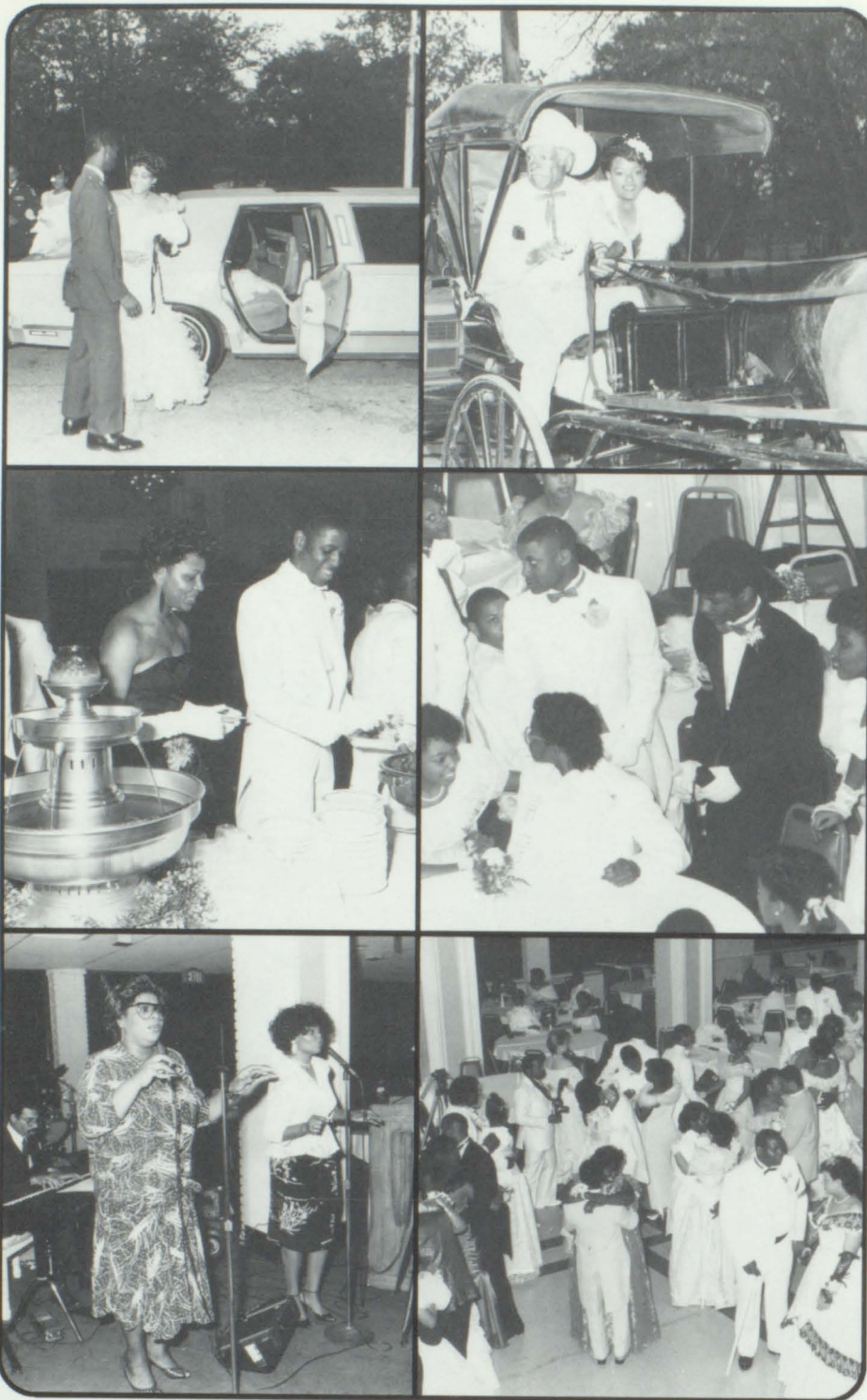
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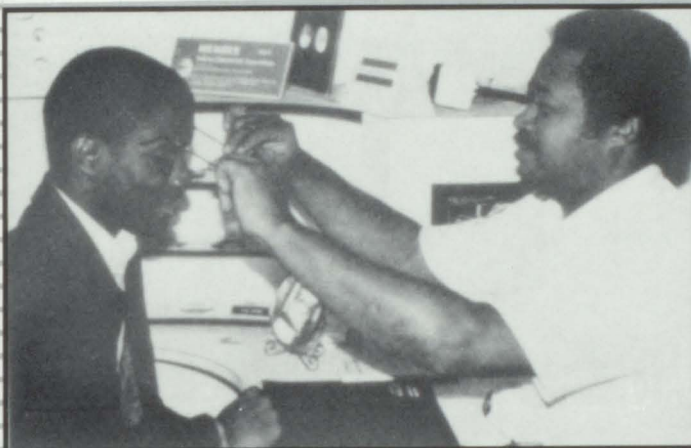
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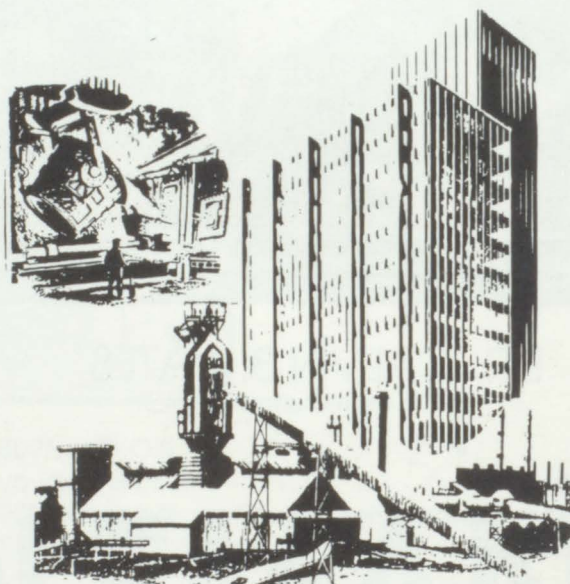
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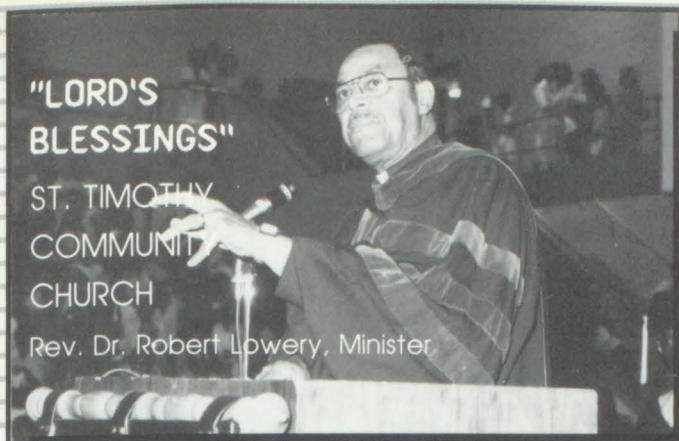


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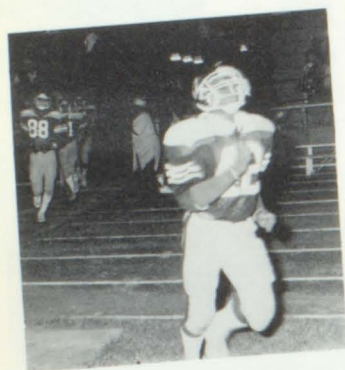


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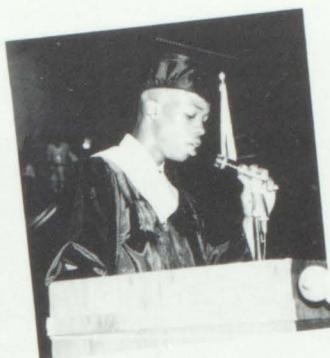
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OLD FASHION

The 1986-87 Quill & Blade staff chose as its theme "It's About Time." The underlying thought behind the selection was that of

needed school change.

The theme was developed by means of a futuristic cover. Computer generated graphics produced a green linear design, together with bright yellow lettering upon a shiny black background.

The sixteen-page opening section was done in spot color. Senior album portraits were printed in process four color.

Body copy was done in 10 pt., Avant Garde. Opening, division, and closing body copy ranged from 10 to 12 pts; caption copy, from 6 to 10 pts.

Headlines spanned 24 pts. to giant size. Sub-heads ran 12 to 18 pts; folios, 10 to 12 pts; and tools, 1 to 6 pts.

Due to the continuing decline in yearbook sales, Root Photographers took both student and faculty pictures for the final time, as well as shot key action candids and groups. Root, also, provided free film and processing.

The book remained at its current reduced size of 7 3/4 x 10 1/2 due to inflationary production costs.

From its Marceline, Missouri plant, the Walsworth press ran approximately 300 copies.

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wards Day, as always, was a time when exemplary work was recognized. Student Council President **Annette McBride**, senior, and Council members coordinated the affair.

Academic Superbowl

Isham Bennett, Sonya Gray, Tracy Hall, Renwick Harville, Marko Johnson, Yoti Kale, Annette McBride, Annette Nokovic, Yvette Stevens, Raquel Washington, Nicole Zomanty

Art Awards

Valerie Headd, Ernie Hill, Kelvin Mark, Letisha Morales Annette Neskoska, David Smith, John Todd, Michael Washington, Leonard Williams, Wayne Williams, James Woodson, Robert Young.

Band Awards

Anthony Lampley, Keith Mott, Michael Taylor

Black Studies Awards

Renwick Harville, Annette McBride, Sean Morris, Keshia Rashada, Cynthia Torres

Business Awards

Anthony Alexander, Timothy Baker, Barbara Billingsly, Rodney Bluiett, Michele Drownes, Cozean Hedrick, Sohna Love, Constance Milledge, Kimberly Mott, Ivette Muniz, Stephanie Page, Michele Sanders, Alesia Tampkins, Todd Thompson, Jessie Washington

Choir Awards

Yolanda Dillon, Terra Lyons, Verna Robinson

Drama Awards

Schelunda Herron

English Awards

Leshia Baker, Murry Burl, Amanda Carter, Willie Clinton, Will Crawford, Terre Creal, Brenna Ervin, LaTonya Evans, Kim Herron, Lydia Hodges, Sophia Hughes, Armando Marquez, Martha Marquez, Mathew Maxwell, Ivette Muniz, Michele San-

ders, Seretha Williams

French Awards

Yanetta Jones, Michele Sanders

Most Valuable Staffer Award

Lydia Hodges

Gerald Bunche Award

Keith Mott

Home Economics Awards

Linda Adams, Shirley Berry, Elise Garner, Stacie Henderson, Valerie Williams

Honor Society Inductees

Tiffany Andrews, Ronald Baskin, Felicia Brumfield, Shawn Foster, Elise Garner, Regina Garner, Lydia Hodges, Pamela Hughes, Arcella Keys, Sohna Love, Armando Marquez, Martha Marquez, Tamera Marshall, Deron Robinson, Stacy Rogers, Sheridan Smith, Jesse Washington, Seretha Williams

IUN Scholarship Award

Sonya Gray

Industrial Arts Awards

Steve McCraney, Kevin Wright

John Minarich Award

Keith Mott

Journalism Awards

Tracy Hall, Schelunda Herron, Preston Lewis

Library Award

Tracie Vaughn

Mary Cheever Award

Raquel Washington

Mathematics Awards

Anthony Anderson, Luis Baldosa, Amanda Carter, Laura Davis, Laura Garcia, Kevin Gordon, Kim Herron, Pamela Hughes, Tarnisha Jones, Vincent Lee, Verneeta McDonald, LaTrice Steward, Erika Torrell, Lisa Warren, Raquel Washington

Perfect Attendance Award

David Shebat

Principal's Award

Keith Mott

Quest Awards

Tammy Doby, Twanda Glover

Reading Awards

Helen Djordjevich, Tanyanka Fogle, Tonyapika Fogle, LaShawn Green, Robert Higgin-

bothan, Tiffany Kelly, Lasetta Smith, Michele Willis

ROTC Awards

Francell Jeter, Patria Reid, Michael Zanders, *

Salutatorian Award

Isham Bennett

Science Awards

Ronald Baskin, Felicia Brumfield, Arcella Keys, Armando Marquez, Michele Sanders, LeMark Shackelford, Willie Shelton, Latrece Steward, Raquel Washington, Nicole Zomanty

SAT Awards

Rodney Bluiett, Willie Shelton

Special Service Award

Juanita Scott

Speech Awards

Etta Brown, Danisha Cunningham, Cassandra Davis, Laura Davis, Charmaine Frazier, David Hollis, Yolanda Lewis, Angela Robinson, Stacy Rogers, Willie Shelton, William Sumrall, Torrence Thomas, Angela Thornton, Yolanda Ward

Top Ten Graduates

Isham Bennett, Sonya Gray, Renwick Harville, Marko Johnson, Quinnesia Mayfield, Cynthia Torres, Raquel Washington, Rebecca Webb, Carl West, Nicole Zomanty

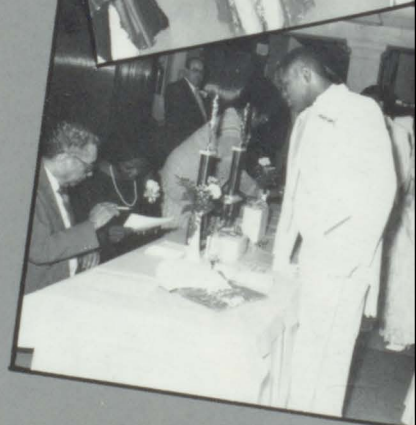
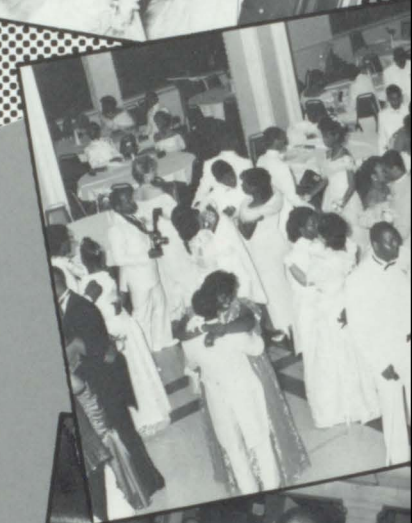
Valedictorian Award

Cynthia Torres

White Sox Straight "A" Awards
Leshia Baker, Isham Bennett, Shirley Berry, Laura Davis, Charmaine Frazier, Sonya Gray, Renwick Harville, Alonzo Johnson, Marko Johnson, Vincent Lee, Tamra Marshall, Quinnesia Mayfield, Annette McBride, Keshia Rashada, Stacy Rogers, Michelle Sanders, Paul Smith, Sheridan Smith, Yvette Stevens, Erika Torrell, Cynthia Torres, Seretha Williams



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"Always and Forever"

As twilight descended across the Marquette lagoon, spectacular gowns began streaming through the pavillion's entry ways, trailed by fine-looking tuxedos.

Outside, a steady line of luxury vehicles: Porsches, Mercedes, and limos, pulled-up to the entrances.

A singular horse-drawn carriage clopped its way up the drive and stopped. Heads turned and starred at the quaint driver and the lovely young woman, dressed in black, beside him.

Low and mellow music from the Billy Foster quintet spilled onto the foyer inside.

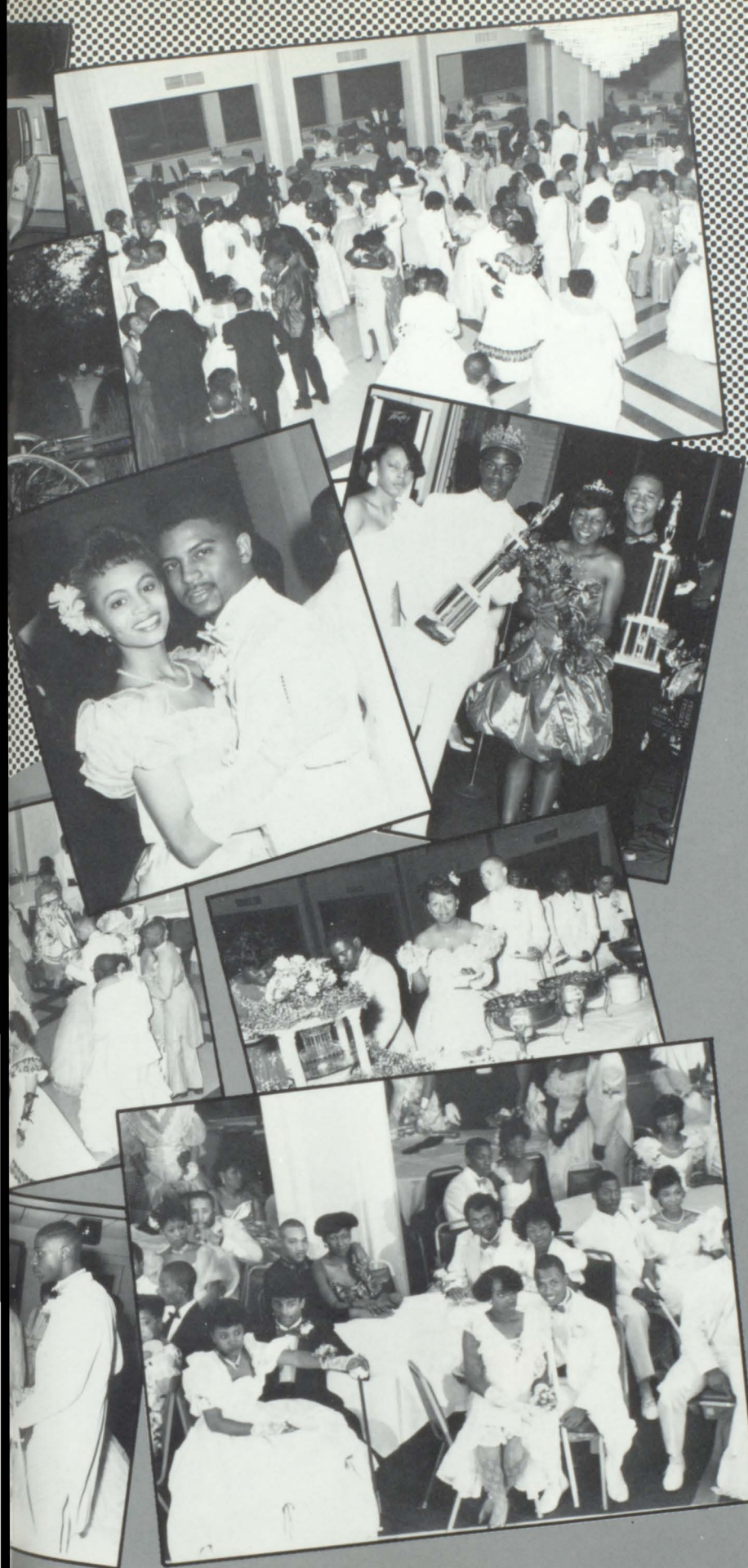
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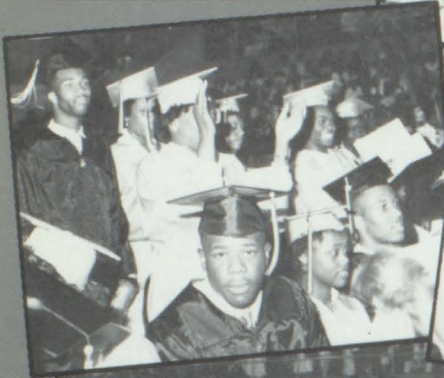
Immediately, one's eyes beheld a buffet table covered with tiered flowers, hor d'oeuvres, a champagne fountain, and other delectable sights. Pink and blue melted into everywhere.

Gossip and small talk readily passed in and out of small, friendly linen tables, with roses. "Would they all go to Rush Street afterwards or to the Pinnacle Restaurant? Until four or five?"

The king and queen would be crowned, **LaMar Stroder** and **Torin Morris**. Then there was the Grand March too.

Midst "Always and Forever," the fine young couples nuzzled and danced to their very own special histories and flowed out of the double French doors forever.





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IN BACKGROUND, ROOSEVELT Williams plays "the role" during graduation ceremonies in Polk Gym. AT TOP LEFT, 2. Student Council President **Annette McBride** leads the assembly in prayer. 3. Members of the commencement audience endure the heat of people packed like sardines. 4. Seniors **Nicole Zomanty**, **T'Shawn Adair**, and **Tina Aleman** wait for Principal **Christ Christoff** to read their names. 5. * 6. A row of graduates applaud friends crossing the stage. 7. Cameras and smiles like those of **Quinnesia Mayfield**, **Ivette Muniz**, **Michelle Murray**, and **Keshia Rashada** flash during ceremonies. New graduates **Janice Haymon** and **Ronald Hayes** congratulate one another. 9. **Renwick Harville** gives the benediction at the conclusion of ceremonies. 10. A fan presents **Norris Fields** with a bouquet. 11. A happy **Kimberly Temple** is congratulated by a friend. 12. Grad **Sabrina Lowery** receives roses and accolades from family members.

Last Days Bitter-sweet

7 Feelings had grown muddled during those final days. The end seemed somehow bitter-sweet.

Across the upper balcony and down the gymnasium stairs, the graduation cadence continued as the Hornet Regiment, led by **Charles Lawson**, played the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance," until the last senior was in place.

Row after row, dressed in their shiny black and gold robes and mortarboards, the graduating seniors waited for **Annette McBride** to begin the invocation.

Primped and proper, they sat together for the last time as the program flickered before them: voices and instruments performing "Triumphant" and "We The People"; the **Rev. Robert Lowery**, the Baccalaureate Address.

Salutatorian **Isham Bennett** spoke of "Flashbacks in Time" and valedictorian **Cynthia Torres**, "Visions of the Future."

Principal **Christ Christoff** arose and presented the class to those who had come for their sakes — mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers, relatives and friends.

When their names were finally called, they grasped their diplomas in their hands and tossed their hats into the air clasp ing each other for the very last time.

With dispatch, **Renwick Harville** gave the benediction and then they knew. The days of their youth were behind them and they had somehow arrived.

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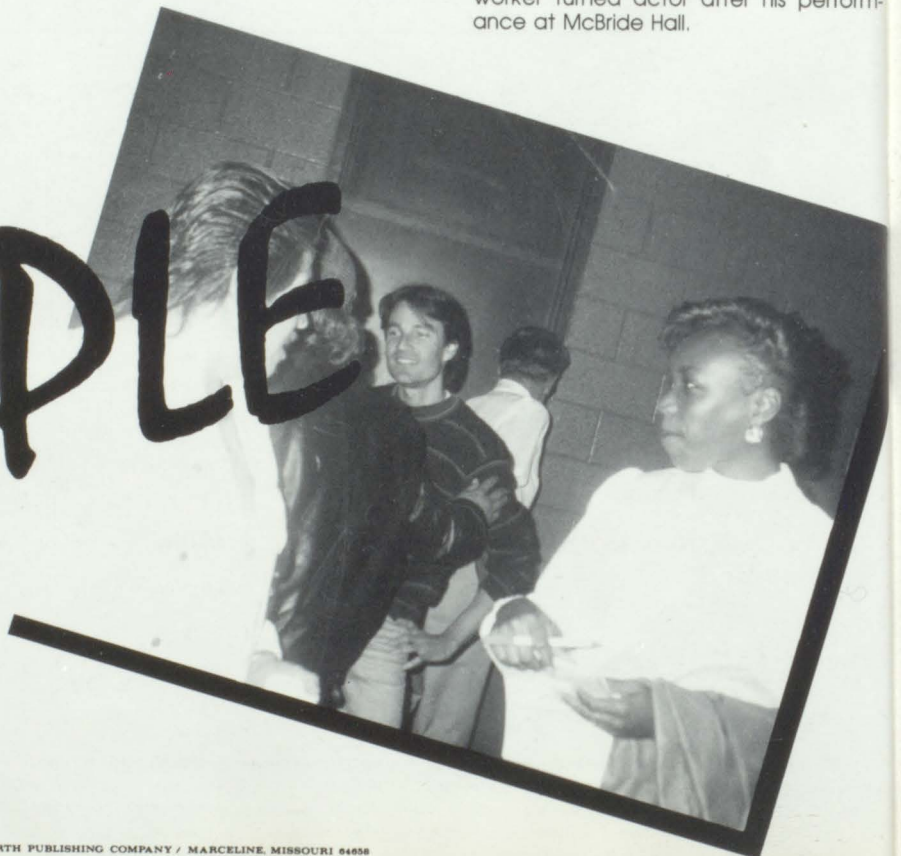
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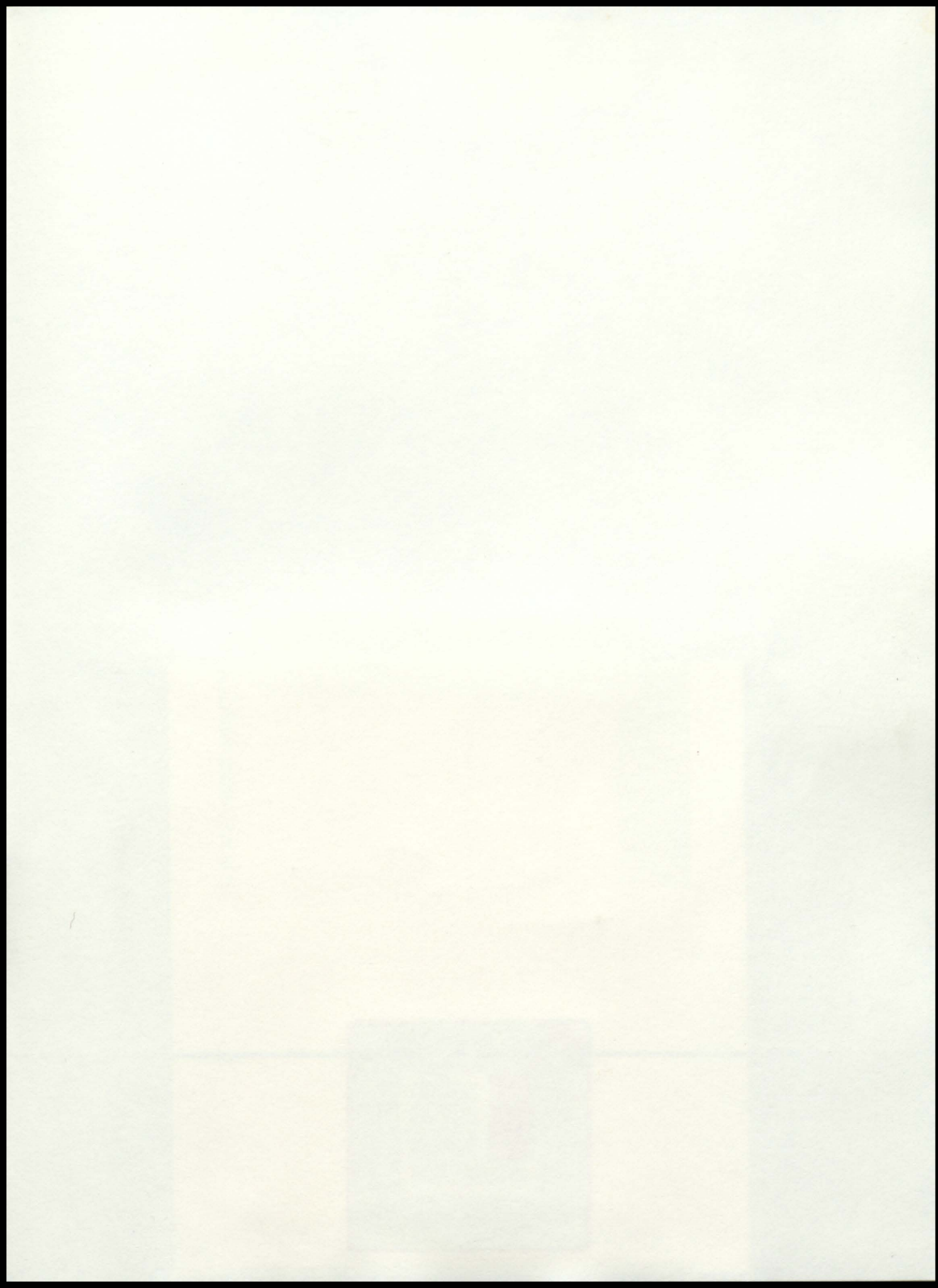
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ON ASSIGNMENT, EDITOR-in-chief Tracey Hall, senior, interviews a former steel worker turned actor after his performance at McBride Hall.

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